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Bank Reports.

W YORK, Feb. 14. - The market drifted lower today ing inspired by the bearish siness over the posree rediscount rates. mid-day rally, but the highces failed to hold and the turned soft again in the

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# **BILL TO INCREASE DRY ACT** PENALTIES BEFORE SENATE

Measure Provides for Fines Up to \$10,000 and Maximum Term of Five Years-Backed by Mrs. Willebrandt.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspon of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Preerred status on the Senate calendar has been given by the Republican Steering Committee to a bill bill, "are adequate where the drastically increasing the maximum penalties under the Volstead act, and it was taken under conact, and it was taken under con-sideration by the Senate this aft-

> ator Jones, (Rep.), Washington, whip of the Senate and a dry leader, and it has been favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee, it has been indorsed by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, as

and other dry organizations.

If the bill is passed, it will be possible for Judges in criminal resorted to the old internal reve-cases ander the dry laws to assess nue laws relating to the evasion of a fine ranging as high as \$10,000 or a prison sentence of not more than five years, or both. These penalties could be given for "each offense," which means the first as well as the subsequent offense.

Maximum Now Is \$1000. As the law now stands, maximum punishment for a first offense for the illegal manufacture in the active issues were cut or sale of liquor is a fine of \$1000. or imprisonment for not more grounding than six months. In cases aside under it."

COL. LINDBERGH?

"Spirit of St. Louis" Signs a

Valentine for the

to Be Retained and Sent

his decision to curtail his activi-

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of the prince's farm at Lenton.

22 YEARS BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

Scalp; Doctor Discovered It In

Making X-Ray.

Stewart was unaware of the

a precautionary measure. The pic-

right frontal portion.
Stewart recalled that he and his

wife. Ardell, had "had an argu-

shot him in the head. Doctors

in Pencil on Wall. By the Associated Press.

were unable to find the bullet and it had never bothered him, he

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 14.-While

ranged, Charles J. Sticklen, aged

NEGRO HAD BULLET IN HEAD

reader in Toronto, Canada:

from those involving manufacture and sale, the penalty for a first offense is a fine of not more than

"These penalties." said the Juleggers and other large-scale operators. The amendment should The bill was introduced by Sen- not operate harshly upon the cas-

ual violator."
Mrs. Willebrandt told the Committee that her experience had convinced her of the need for higher penalties.

\$101,000,000 for Week Doran of the Prohibition Bureau, and by the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations.

Prosecutions on Other Laws.

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"The other statute that they have popularly resorted to grave, widespread violations of the liquor laws is the conspiracy statute, section 37 of the penal code. In my estimation, section 37 has been strained beyond all reach in

## WHAT MEANING MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES IN FAVOR OF ELECTROCUTION HAS "WE" NOW FOR

Association Now Goes to the Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY. Feb. 14 .-

A bill to substitute electrocution The Post-Dispatch received the for hanging in the carrying out of following by wire today from a shall take place at the State Pententiary in Jefferson City, was passed by the House of Representatives today. The bill now goes

to the Senate.

The bill is one of a series of criminal code measures sponsored by the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice. A similar bill was passed by both houses of the 1927 Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Baker, a resident of Jefferson City, after protests had been made by local business men.

Virtually no opposition develope?
on the floor of the House and the LONDON, Feb. 14.—"Just An bill passed with a vote of 109 to 8.

## among all of his hunters with which the Prince of Wales cannot COTTON AND GRAIN FUTURES The catalogue of the sale at

which the prince's hunters will be disposed of next month in view of Caraway Measure to Keep These Commodities Out of Speculation Is Rejected.

"Entire stud with exception of one old horse." WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — The It developed that this animal Senate today rejected the Caraway was "Just An Idea," which the bill to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in future markets. Prince of Wales 'and ridden for

The vote against the bill was 4

ever putting one foot wrong with to 27. Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missishim. The faithful jumper prob-ably is destined to spend the rest sippi, immediately gave notice that as soon as possible he would ask for a vote on the Vinson cotton futures bill, passed by the House, which would give the Secretary of Agriculture the same supervisory powers over cotton that he now has under the grain futures act of

## Missile Removed From Beneath GARRETT AND LENROOT NAMED A bullet which had lain against FOR CUSTOMS APPEALS COURT

Retiring Democratic Congressman Chosen by Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Finis J. Garrett of Tennessee, present minority leader of the House of Representatives, and former Senawere nominated by President Coolidge today to be Associate Judges of the United States Court of Cus-Garrett will retire from the

re-examination today showed that House March 4.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- President Coolidge today nominated Henry H. Glassie of Maryland to preme Court of the District of Co-

## named touching Ottawa, III. Merchant Writes WIII FASTING IN BRITAIN SUSPENDED Cardinal Bourne Gives Dispensation

Because of Sickness.

killed himself today. He wrote his will with a pencil on the wall of his home while his four small sons looked on. His oldest son, Charles.

13, pleaded with his father not to the dispensation. The kill himself. Sticklen's wife has ception to the dispensation. The hour dead three years and his Cardinal exhorted them to "more been dead three years and his Cardinal exhorted them to "more large Ottawa clothing store was fervent prayer and greater gener osity and alms giving.

# COOLIDGE ASKS FUND FOR RETREAT FOR PRESIDENTS

Recommends \$48,000 Appropriation to Remodel Meteorological Station on Mt. Weather, Va.

HEARINGS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Proposal Will Be Included in Deficiency Bill, Thus Insuring Action at Present Session.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- In a special nessage to the House yesterday President Coolidge recommended the appropriation of \$48,-000 for remodeins the Weather Bureau station at Mount Weather, Va., into a country retreat for President. Mr. Coolidge first advanced the suggestion for a rural home for Presidents in his letter sary addition of the Post-Dispatch.

He said that, from he own experience, he had learned the necessit, of getting away now and then the low altitude and the heat of Washington. His suggestion was received with wide-spread approval by the country and several bills were introduced in the House and Senate for the establishment of such : country

The recommendation for the apferred to the House Appropriations Committee and will be included in legal executions in Missouri, and the next general deficiency approproviding that all such executions priations bill, thus insuring actio by the present session of Congress.

Hearings to be Reid.

Hearings on the recommenda-

tion will be held this week or early next week, members of the Appropriations Committee said today Col. U. S. Grant III, Director o Public Buildings and Public Parks of the capital, who would have jurisdiction over the retreat, vill be the principal witness. Other witnesses will be officials of the Weather Bureau.

It also will be necessary for Congress to authorize the transfer of supervision of the land and buildings at Mount Weather from the Department of Agriculture to the office of Public Buildings and Grounds.

The request of the President was move to appoint a commission to study the situation before funds are provided. The Senate Public Buildings Committee assembled and favorably reported the bill of Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, for a commission to study the question.

Would Call for Investigation. The Fess bill would authorize the appointment of a commission to "investigate and report to Contablishing in a location convenient ington, a country summer White the United States."

Mount Weather is 61 miles from Washington, It has an elevation of approximately 1800 feet and overlooks the Shenandoah Valley to the west and the Goose Creek, or Loudon Valley, to the east, The old Weather Bureau station which was abandoned in 1915. is at the exact top of Mount Weather Col. Grant said the \$48,000 would be used for remodeling the old administration building and furnishing it.

President-elect Hoover, before his departure for Florida, visited several places in Virginia to pick a has not specifically indorsed the Mount Weather site, he said he fa vored the idea of a country retreat for Presidents.

Acts for His Successor. Mr. Coolidge, in acting at this time, was moved by the desire to do everything possible for the health and comfort of his succes-sor. The remodeling of Mount

Weather into a presidential home President to leave Washington for a week-end outing at any time with the assurance of finding ample facilities for himself and his ber of the United States Tariff staff in a secluded and healthful locality.

It would not, of course, keep him from establishing a separate hunting and fishing camp else-where, if he should care to do so. nor would it preclude trips to distant parts of the country such as Mr. Coolidge has been accustomed

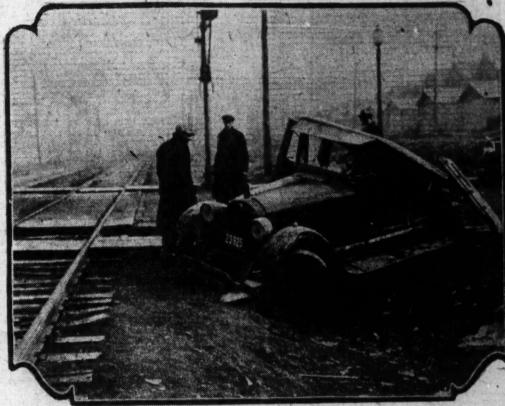
to take in summer.
In making his original recor mendation, the President said it the Government should stay for a few weeks at a time in different

sections of the country.

The publication of the country house idea in the Post-Dispatch evoked a highly favorable response Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

# SEVEN LINED UP AND SHOT DEAD BY RIVAL GUNMEN IN FLAREUP OF BOOTLEGGING FEUD IN CHICAGO

Automobile Wrecked at Grade Crossing



MACHINE which was struck by a passenger train at Wilmington avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks last night. There are no gates at the crossing, and the driver of the machine, who was seriously injured, reported that the warning gong was not ringing, police say. Four persons were killed at the crossing in 1926 when their machine was struck by the same train.

# HAY SEEKS STIFF LEGISLATION TO **CURB PAY BUYERS**

He Will Urge Repeal of Measure Permitting High Interest Rates Before Senate Committee.

When Charles M. Hay appears countered in the Senate today by before the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence at Jefferson City tonight to argue for the repeal of the small loan law legalizing an interest charge of 3 1/2 per cent a month or 42 per cent a year on loans of \$300 or less, he will contend that the law does not accomplish the suppression of the portion tomorrow. vage or salary buying form of loan shark operation, which was one of the principal reasons for the law change in temperature. advanced by the Russell Sage

Foundation, its sponsor. Hay, who was nominee for United State Senator a fall of 0.3. last fall and who represents A. J. Pickett, general chairman of the Kansas & Texas Rall-Missouri, way Clerks' Association, will call attention to the fact that the law as enacted in Missouri in 1927 did

not contain the so-called anti-wage buying section. He will argue that in order to have been effective in suppressing the salary-buying loan sharks the la v should have contained that provision, which has been included in some other States and been upheld by the courts, notably in

faryland. Wants Substitute Statute. Without the anti-wage buying action, Hay will argue, the law adds no additional force to the general statutes against usury al-ready in effect and under which the charging of more than 8 per cent interest for any loan, with certain exceptions, is illegal. Hav oan law and enactment of a strong tatute that will effectively curb all kinds of high interest profits.

The Post-Dispatch has sought to learn from persons interested in the support of the law in 1927 why the anti-wage buying section was omitted.

A. report that two groups repre enting large interests engaged rehoney lending under the terms of a working agreement to omit the anti-wage buying section from the night after he had driven his automobile across the Missouri Pacific mobile across the

Official



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## REPORT ON MUSCLE SHOALS BILL IS CALLED ILLEGAL

Military Affairs Committee Chair-man Compares Meeting to Rump

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. meeting of members of the House Military Affairs Committee, which Chairman Morin declared was not regular and valid meeting, today ordered favorably reported the Madden bill to lease Muscle Shoals to the American Cyanamid Co. fcr

50 years. Chairman Morrin said that the meeting was similar to a "rump convention." He declared that no meeting had been called and that he understood a group of support-ers of the bill met and found themselves with a quorum and proceed-ed to report the bill out. He said that if the members insisted upon claiming that the measure was properly approved he would file a

protest with the speaker.

The committee recently refuse to accept a motion to report out the Madden bill without recom-

## ARRESTED AFTER DRIVING THROUGH CROSSING GATE

Paul A. Petty, 9956 Sarah street,

# Law Officers. 6 TO 10 WOUNDS ON EACH BODY

Mo.-Pac. Train Hits Auto at

Wilmington Av., Where

Four Have Been Killed.

portion of the machine.

consisting of locomotive and two coaches bound for Southeast Mis-

souri, was stopped and the crew

returned to the crossing. At the hospital physicians found that

Wehman had suffered a fractured right hip and head injuries.

Four members of one family were killed and a fifth member of

the same train on the evening of June 13, 1926. Those who lost

was seriously injured, but recovered. Mrs. Burke and the Horn

The crossing is in the Helly Rius residential district and, following the fatal accident in 1926, residents

Two Shots Fired Through Wi

Slayers Apparently Surprised a Meeting in Liguor Headquarters Clark Street Garage.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Seven memkilled today by members another gang posing as police officers, that invaded Moran's North Side headquarters. After forcing the men to raise their hands, the invading gangsters shot them

M. C. Cartage Co., 2122 North near by. She was apparently the only person to hear the reports of the sawed-off shotguns and sub-

August Wehman, a service cardirer. 4145 California avenue, was seriously injured at 5:50 p. m. yes terday when his sedan was struct change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 18.

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sibly followed by rain or snow in southwest portion; rising temperature tonight perature tonight in extreme.

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The bodies, just as they had fallen, were found by police-ranged along the bullet-marked wall.

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nearby store that he did not hear the wounds. From the apthought it was not operating. He said he failed to see the train because the headlight of the locomotive was not lighted.

Wehman was crossing the double tracks from the west when the wounds with the intention of killing everybody in the place and deliberately saw to it that their shots took effect.

List of Dead and Wounded.

The list of dead and wounded

The list of dead and wounded as given out by the police follows:
Peter Gusenberg, gang leader.
Frank Gusenberg, his brother.
Al Weinshank, soft drink parlor

James Clark, brother-in-law of

were killed and a fifth member of the family was seriously injured when their machine was struck by

Today's killing brought the total June 13, 1926. Those who lost their lives were Mrs. Margaret few years to more than 125. Burke, 55 years old: her daughter. The building is a garage and con-Mrs. Josephine Hambie, 32; Mrs. tained several automobiles. The Hamble's daughter, Margaret. 8 bodies lay in an open space clear

years old, and Mrs. Burke's son-in-law. Clem D. Horn. 36 years old. Police viewed the killings as Horn's wife, Mrs. Ella Horn, a second daughter of Mrs. Burke, tillities, but were unable to guess was seriously injured, but recov-

was seriously injured, but recovered. Mrs. Burke and the Horn and Hambie families occupied a flat at 4873 Kossuth avenue.

The crossing is in the Høily Hilistersidential district and, following the fatal accident in 1926, residents their assailants took them by sur-

the fatal accident in 1926, residents of the neighborhood made an unsuccessful effort to have safety gates installed and a watchman posted at the crossing.

Automobile traffic on Wilmington avenue is heavy, due to the fact that it is the only through thoroughfare from Grand boulevard to Holly Hills between Bates street and Carondelet Park, a distance of seven blocks. The view of the tracks is clear from the west, but is obstructed for persons approaching from the east. A number of fast trains are operated over the tracks, which are down grade for

Dy the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 14 .- in view of 41, a former Ottawa City Commis-sioner and business man, shot and of influenza and other sickness

Friday was made the sole ex-

# HERRIN MAYOR DENIES HE TOOK LIQUOR GRAFT

Marshall McCormack on Trial Accuses One Prosecuting Witnesses of Bribe-Taking.

OTHER DEFENDANTS ALSO TAKE STAND

Alvin Misker Who Pleaded Guilty Gives Evidence for Government - Both Sides Rest.

Mayor Marshall McCormack Chief of Police John Stamm and Elmer McCormack, policemen and brother of the Mayor, all of Herrin, Ill., testified in their own defense today in Federal Court at East St. Louis ,denying charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

The defense rested at 4 p. m after offering but few witnesses besides the defendants. Alvin Misker, water superintendent, originally named as co-defendant, had turned Government witness during the morning session and testi-

fied against the Mayor. McCormack entered specific denials of the Government's charges that he had taken protection bribe from bootleggers and associated with Birger gangsters, denying that he was acquainted with Charlie Birger and his men during the years of the alleged offenses, 1926.

He declared that he had forced the resignation of George Griffith, former Chief of Police and a Government witness, when he learned that Griffith was taking bribes from bootleggers and saloonkeep-

Former U. S. Deputy Marshal. and had been in turn a coal miner, a United States Deputy Marshall, member of the Ku Klux Klan his second term as Mayor at a salary of \$100 a month.

his grocery store and returned to the mines, but was unable, under cross-examination, to give dates on which he worked as a miner.

we raided places and people were ticular section; but he said he did

Lesemann also asked if the Mayor, at a gathering of salesis wide open." McCormack mitted presenting the corkscrew. but denied the remark.

Police Chief Testifies.

charges on the witness stand and question about its constitutionalcited a list of liquor raids he had executed during his term of office

related that an Italian bootlegger still think it was a good move. All on one occasion in 1927 paid his the strategy should not be on one water bill and protection fee in side. one check. "I went to him,"

Misker, a mild-mannered young man of about 30 years, dressed in a blue shirt and a light tan suit, tord the jury that he had asked Mayor McCormack to assume responsibility at the trial because of Missouri law, but Rolf Nugent of the Russell Sage Foundation, and would not have sanctioned it if it had the Missouri law, but Rolf Nugent of the Russell Sage Foundation, not have sanctioned it if it had the Missouri law, but Rolf Nugent of the Russell Sage Foundation.

that Mayor McCormack failed to against liquor law violators.

without had made numerous raids in Herrin and found saloons running openly with liquor in plain view and gambling equipment. Once, he said, Mayor Mc-Cormack gave him a list of resi-dences where beer was sold and suggested that they be raided. Coleman said he complained that there were bigger places and re-ceived no answer from the Mayor.

FOR QUICK START ON CRUISERS IN SPITE OF COOLIDGE

Use the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Disseguarding President Coolidge's recommendation the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering as Navy supply bill, voted today make some of the funds for ariling construction of the cruisprogram available immediately, or President proposed to start peram in the next

Accused of Taking Liquor Graft



MAYOR MARSHALL McCORMACK, left, and his brother, Elmer, a policeman, two of the Herrin, Ill., city officials on trial in East St. Louis Federal Court under a liquer law conspiracy indict-

## C. M. Hay Seeks Stiffer Law Against Loan Sharks substitute, which would have taken \$40,000,000 arbitrarily for the

He said he did not know anything about it. He did not draft the bill and he had no recollection of any-

thing having been said about an He Gives No Clew. Bernard Greensfelder, St. Louis attorney, who was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee which indorsed the bill except lor

the interest rate, was asked about Cormack said he was 35 years old it. He said that so far as he could recall the anti-wage buying section was not discussed by his committee and he had no information and a grocer and now was serving as to why it was omitted from the draft. The Better Business Bureau of

In 1927, he testified, he closed St. Louis, which is carrying on a individual members of both groups campaign against illegal money tending and which has in its membership a number of the conipanies engaged in the 42 per cent business, took the position that the Assistant United States Attorness, took the position to ness Lesemann shoot his finger at anti-wage buying section the Mayor and demanded that he have been in the kiw. Dwight L. name one thing he had done to Holmes, manager of the financial inforce the prohibition law." Mc- department of the bureau, said he formack replied hesitantly, "Well, wished the law contained that par-

not know why it had not been included in the act. Leon Henderson of New York men, had not presented to the visi- City, manager of the remedial rs a large and ornate corkscrew loans department of the Russell remarking: "Gentlemen, this town Sage Foundation, said his organ-

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch began in December, 1926.

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McCormack, he said, and received doubts as to the constitutionality, part of it for himself.

Misker's wife and children. McCormack refused, he said.

The Government rested at 10:30
a. m. after Sheriff Oren Coleman of Williamson County had testified to the committee.

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related that during hout consulting the had made numerous rrin and found saloons

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The anti-wage huxing entires of the memorandum, one of which he has. er, who declared he was present and took part in the meeting which was held at Atlantic City. ? June 26, 1925. Ison exhibited a faded and worn typewritten sheet which he said was the original copy of the agreement given to him at the meeting.

Text of Agreement. purported agreement as given by

"Atlantic City, June 26, 1925.

not introduce the so-called antiand will oppose the passage—(remainder of sentence illegible).

thing possible to assist the lenders as soon as signed by the Governor. law without the new wago-buying been announced, will begin prepa-Kentucky, specifically, at the next difure of at least \$20,000,000 of the legislative sessions thereof, and in money this year, practically all go-North Carolina and such other ing toward the completion of the tion is very difficult in Kentucky to establish without question of the

and success is not assured. "The situation in Georgia wil have to be worked out between the particularly interested, in accordance with the second and third firmatively and defensively

"The wage buyers will not attack the existing law by any meth od in West Virginia and Maryland in which States they are not inter-

"In Tennessee there is pending litigation which will have to take its course, and which is not involved in this program, whatever action is taken by either group.

Pledge of Wage Buyers "In Michigan if the above pro gram is all approved by the Founization, with suggestions from in. dation, the wage buyers will not terested persons in St. Louis and attack the new wage-buying sec-Kansas City, drafted the measure tion of the Michigan taw in the Kansas City, drafted the measure as introduced in Missouri. He said the anti-wage buying section was the left out because there was some left out because there was some attempted repeal will not indanger any other section of the Michigan loan law (and will abunden such

the began in December. 1926. The Menderson said with reference to the omission of the anti-wage buying section:

"I felt that the salary buyers were not afraid of any small loan bill if it did not have section 16 the charge yester ay, testified that the collected protect ion beides for Mayor McCormack, making monthip visits to numerous bootleggers and saloonkeepers of Herrin. He turned the money over to Mayor McCormack, he said, and received commence in the early fall of 1925. art of it for himself.

He provoked laughter when he the section for the time being. I the Michigan law becomes

effective Aug. 27, 1925." Ison stated that wherever "Foundation" was used in the memorandum he understood it reone check. "I went to him,"
Misker related. "and told him the
bill was too big, that there must
be a leak somewhere. He sold.
"Oh, that's just the money for protection."

Says McCormack Refused Pica.

Three states

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"The payment of three hundred dollars (\$300) or less in money, credit, goods or things in action, as a consideration for any sale, or Following is the text of this other assignment of wages, salary, commissions or other compensation for services, whether earned or to be earned, shall be deemed a "The following program in its loan secured by such assignment, entirety (te) subject to the consent of the Foundation.

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# MEXICAN OFFICER FOUND DEAD YEARLY UPKEEP OF

and Discover Body. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14. - A lispatch to El Universal from the

rest a priest charged with viola-tion of the religious laws. Quickly Adopts Measures Already Voted On by Senate-Bills Now Go to Governor.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Dispatch.

MISSOURI HOUSE

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.-The road bond enabling, acts were sed in quick time by the House today, ending the fight for scientic expenditures of the \$75,000,000 of road bond money and surplus revenues, the two making a total of approximately \$158,000,000.

With only two negative votes. the House passed the bills, which had been passed by the Senate, and now all that remains to make then effective is the signature of Gov. Cauffield. It is expected the bills will reach the Governor's desk late this afternoon or early tomorrow.

When the House reached the oad bills as a special order of usiness shortly after 11 o'clock. Chairman Wingo of the Committee on Roads and Highways submitted mittee on the Senate bills, and to House bills and placed on final

With the exception of Representative Duboise of Texas County and Lawson of Ozark County, all of the group which had supported the building of local roads, and who were defeated in the House a week wage buyers section in any state ago, supported the bills in the and will oppose the passage—(reform they came from the Senate.

Both bills carried emergency "The wage buyers will do every- clauses and these will be in effect in passing the uniform small loan The Highway Department, it has section in Missouri, Wisconsin and rations immediately for the expen-States as may be named by mutuai State highway system as now laid consent from time to time. The out. Before the actual issuance of wage buyers particularly call attention to the fact that the situa- be instituted in the Supreme Court

BORGLUM GETS HIS JOB BACK

validity of the bonds.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 14.— Sutzon Borgium, the sculptor, said here yesterday he would return to Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ca., \$800 and most of them wore to complete the scarving of the pensive watches and jewelry. Confederate memorial from which ie was dismissed in 1925. Borgium disclosed that the Stone Mountain The five were seen to leave the ga-Confederate Monument Association had been urging him to take charge attempt to conceal their weapons. again of the gigantic frieze that is One man said he saw the men being chiseled out of the side of stone Mountain. Negotiations, he said, are practically completed. emerge from the building, that they were carrying their weapons in their hands and proceeding

purported agreement was adopted the two groups, salar; buyers and small loan tenders, were working harmony and that the purpose of the agreement was the continua-But since then, he said. ment. misunderstandings have arisen—United States Senator O. A. Lar-and in some sections there 's razolo is near death at his home open hostility between the two here according to reports of phy-groups.

PASSES ROAD ACTS FOR \$158,000,000 state of Coahuila says that Lieu-tenant-Colonel Villarreal of the garrison there was found dead to-day after going to a house to ar-

> The dispatch said that Villarrea entered the house while a squad of his soldiers remained outside. When he did not return, the men entered and found him dead.

Several women living in a nearby house were arrested while po who was said to have disappeared. Maduro. The dispatches did not say how Villarreal was killed.

STOOD AGAINST WALL WITH HANDS UP AND SLAIN

Continued From Page One.

square formed by an abutment in' the wall. It was in this place against a white wall and beneath an overhead light that the men were lined up and shot down.

known as Marinello, said to have when neighbors reported that he was present during the murder and apparently had escaped un-

Police received reports Moran himself had been wounded. expedite the legislation, moved One man said he saw a man stagthat they be substituted for the ger from the building apparently wounded in the face. The po-lice were uncertain whether this may have been Moran, one of his gang, or one of the assassins who was struck by a ricocheting bullet. Two Women Arrested

Two women reported to have been in the building at the time of the killing were arrested and taken to a police station for questioning.

Some one telephoned to the gaage, police learned, to ask whether Weinshank was there a few ninutes before the killers entered. hanging up the receiver as soon as an affirmative reply was given. The police viewed this as the means by which the assassins made sure all their intended victims were present before they entered. William F. Russell, Commission

er of Police, Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, County Coroner, and Harry Stansbury, Assistant State's Attorney, were on the scane within a few minutes and took charge of he investigation.

"This is the end of gangland in Will Return to Finish Carving on looked at the bodies. "It's a war to the death now and no quarter given or asked by police." All victims were well dressed. In

their pockets of one police found \$800 and most of them wore ex-Apparently there were five men in the invading gang of murderers.

rage after the shooting, making no without any hurry. He "thought they were police officers. He said the five climbed into a car at the curb, stowed their guns in the rear and drove away.

Senator Larrazolo Gravely Ill.

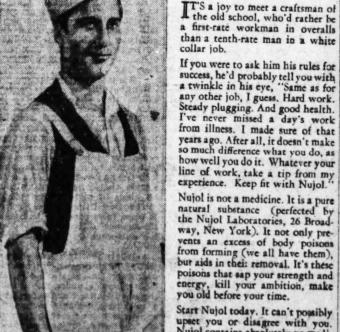
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 14.

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# PLANE CARRIERS \$2,500,00Q EACH

Lexington and Saratoga Built at Expense of \$86,-000,000, Are Navy's White Elephants.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The first year's service of the new navy aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, has revealed such a tremendous cost of upkeep that the Government plans to take them out of commission as soon as they can be replaced with newer ships, which means that one of them probably will be withdrawn from ervice two years he

The existence of this astonishing situation, recently hinted at during a debate in the House, was con today by Representative Burton L. French, chairman of the House subcommittee which handles all naval appropriations and also

by the Navy Department.

The Lexington and Saratoga were the costlest ships ever built for the United States navy. They were put in commission in November, 1927, and the construction of each was approximately \$43,000,000. Their useful life was estimated then to be in the neighborhood of 20 years. During recent hearings on naval supply bills. nembers of the House Appropriations Committee were shocked to learn that the cost of operating year, the carriers each carrier would be more than to 150,000 barrels. \$2,500,000 a year. This is nearly twice the cost of operating a firstclass battleship and more than three times the cost of operating a cruiser.

craft carrier is authorized in the cruiser bill which became a law with President Coolidge's signature asterday. This carrier is expected to be ready for service in about two years and the plan. French said, is to take the Lexington out of commission as soon as the new and Saratoga would be scrapped carrier is completed. Meanwhile, the naval program contemplates up in some Navy yard with suffithe authorization of four additional carriers, probably at the next ses- dition. Thus, he said, they would sion of Congress, and as soon as constitute a sort of inactive re-one of these is finished, it is serve which could always be planned to withdraw the Saratoga. Why the Lexington and Saratoga have turned out to be the biggest white elephants in American naval history has not been made wholly clear but the fact that they were originally designed for another purpose appears to be largely re- years of service.

They were laid down as battle cruisers. While construction was under way the Washington Armament treaty was signed, limiting the United States in that class of ships. The Navy, bent upon con pleting the vessels in one form or another, obtained permission to convert them into aircraft carriers. According to present ideas of de sign, the Lexington and Saratoga of 33,000 tons each, are fanta ti cally out of proportion. The carrier authorized in

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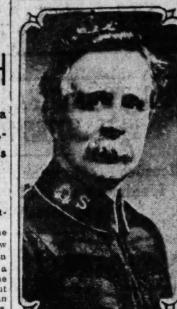
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SUCCEEDS GEN. BOOTH

EDWARD J. HIGGINS

HO was elected commanderin-chief of the Salvation Army by the high council of organization yesterday

cruiser bill will be of 13,800 tons and will cost approximately \$19,-

Payroll \$2,000,000 a Year. The Lexington and Saratoga each carries a complement of more than 1600 officers and men and the payroll of each ship is approximately \$2,000,000 a year. The bill for fuel is great in proportion. Whereas a first-class battleship uses about 100,000 barrels of oil a the carriers consume close

During its first year in service the Lexington's bill for fuel oil was . \$215,000. Representative French, who is habitually friendly toward the Navy Department and obviously desired to avoid any criticism of the Navy, told the writer ruefully that "it must be admitted that the carriers haven't been very successful from the standpoint of economy."

He was solicitous not to create the impression that the Lexington He said they would merely be emergency. Nevertheless he was would follow the disclosure that two vessels constructed at a cost of \$86,000,000 were to be put out of commission after only a few

The interest on \$86,000,000 plus the salaries and subsistence of the the mouth of Congress.

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By CURTIS A. BETTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb.

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Lee Sponsors Bill to In-

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14 .-The most extensive program sugrested thus far for increasing taxation in Missouri is contained in a bill drawn in the State Department of Education, under the direction of State Superintendent of Schools

The measure introduced in the House today by Representatives Woods, Hehl, Blair, Bamber, Turby and Case, proposes to virtually tional facilities advocated by

the State Teachers' Association. The measure proposes that the ues be increased from approximately \$24,000,000 for the two-year period to approximately \$45,000,000 and that of the total more than one-half, or 55 per cent, devoted to public scho stead of the present one-third.

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tares," he said. "We realize, course, that more revenue must ned and that the public ols, as well as the State Uniersity and the eleemosy ary in-titutions must be given better sup-ert by the State. The problem. ver, is a big one and we cangrab any radical idea that may ented by those interested cular lines of endeavor." "I would be more inclined to the that the Legislature will simly make appropriations from the terenues as they will come from esent rates, and that there Il be no immediate increases in

STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The "Jersey Lily" in Full Bloom



LADY HUGO DE BATHE (LILY LANGTRY).

# Belasco Gives Impressions Of Life of Lily Langtry

'Most Exquisite Thing I Ever Saw"-Her Coldness Was Mask—Once Begged Him to Teach Her to Act.

She Envied Bernhardt

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vould not have believed possible.

Returned to America.

She returned to America for

in her stage work although she

never reached the heights she hoped to attain. Always she was

ceived, but she lived more and

more alone and the latter years were not happy ones.

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was largely responsible for her sad-

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I was sitting in her living room

with her one evening during her

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By DAVID BELASCO.

(As Told to Adelaide Kerr, Asso-) thronged the thoroughfares to see ciated Press Staff Writer).

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She was regarded as one of the with joy; if there was a single uncoldest of women; in reality she favorable one among them her day us. the revenue from this was one of the most warm-heart- was clouded and gray. are would be increased to aped. She was showered with adurationand fame that, to the publication and fame that, to the publication are selected as a selected as

on instead of five cents, the tree in the first time I saw her was be just one part so great an active from this source would be when she came to New York to make her American debut under She begged me to take her and The first time I saw her was be just one part so great an ac- imitate."

total to about \$45,000,000.

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I was stage manager of the Madison Square Theater then, and I invited her to come and see our double stage—an innovation in those days. We were all dressed in our Tuxedos, with fast-beating hearts under our white shirts, wait
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Of beads looped down the front of had liberally endowed her; but she never became the actress she never arrived.

Her Bearing Impresses.

She was the most exquisite thing I have seen her sitting in a lever saw. Soft, wavy chestnut room, surrounded by a watchful hair knotted in a coil at the base crowd, extending her hand gra-The Lee program would provide of her neck, eyes of deep dark clously to be kissed, nodding her approximately \$20,000,000 from the blue and a beautiful mouth. Her head with dignity in recognition skin was flawless; she needed no of a greeting until they were all cosmetics, and she never used any. Lone. Then she would jump up from her chair, pick up her skirts.

most distinctive quality. She and cry, "thank God, that's over moved like a queen and carried for a while. Now let's play." And distinction. Her dress was simple music and laughter and chatter as always, but of the richest ma- that the watchers of an hour ago

ter, holding candles high above ou heads lest she trip in the dim light, and when the reception was over escorted her back to her hotel. It was there that I caught the first glimpse of the fire that was hidden under that seemingly impassive

exterior of hers.

Scarcely had we arrived at the at while he did not wish to be hotel when we received word that to led at this time, it was his the Parke Theater where she expected to make her debut was on fire. We rushed to the windows, stood there and watched it burn. "That looks like too big a jump I saw Miss Lily, as we always called her, clench her hands and wipe the tears from her eyes as she saw the theater where she had hoped to achieve a triumph within

few days become a smoking ruin. "We'll Try Again." "Well," she said, "we'll try again

ome other way." In time she made her debut at another theater and naturally she was received with applause and I have lost my daughter, the only acclaim. But she realized it was a tribute to her beauty and the fame she had already acquired and she hated it. Therein lay the is sad indeed."

I must say this for Lily Langtry
—she wanted with all her heart to Bathe and stepped out of the spotbe a great actress. Her experience light of publicity. Today she lies on the stage was no idle excursion dead in Monte Carlo. for a new adventure.

She had already tasted the rich- Wage Rise for Reading Mechanics est cream of social success that the By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-The She had come to London a country girl whom "butter would choke that the country girl whom "butter would choke the country girl whom "butter would choke the wages varying from 1 to 4 cents an hour for mechanics in the country general that the fright and also the establishment of a dropper at the first sevening gown—the only one she possessed—she was fivited everywhere, she became a favored companion of the Prince of Wales and the the country grant girl whom "butter would choke the wages varying from 1 to 4 cents an hour for mechanics in the nose with a dropper at the first several grant girl wages varying from 1 to 4 cents an hour for mechanics in the column days of the stablishment of a dropper at the first possessed—she was fivited everywhere, she became a favored companion of the Prince of Wales and the first possessed—she was fivited everywhere, she became a favored companion of the Prince of Wales and the first possessed—she was fivited everywhere, she became a favored companion of the Prince of Wales and the first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited everywhere. The increase is effective first possessed—she was fivited eve Reading Co. announces an increas

IS REAL LEONARDO:

Russian Artist Declares Painting on Display in Paris Looks Like "Rush Work" by an Imitator

Belle Feronniere," denied a place in the Kansas City Art Institute, actually was painted by Leonardo da Vinci, and the canvas of the publican Club, 3100 Cass avenue, Augusta Jordan prize, given ansame title, now proudly hanging in the Louvre in Paris, is only a copy

ury of business men who are to lecide whether Sir Joseph Duveen, art dealer, is to pay Mrs. Hahn \$500,000 for saying her picture was not a Da Vinci, but he added that the artist who painted the Louvre picture actually had copied the awkward retouchings by which, he said. Mrs. Hahn's "La Belle" had The portrait in the Louvre, he

said, although generally accepted by critics as the work of Da Vinci, looked to him like "rush work— an artist merely trying to imitate." Says Picture Is Retouched. Mrs. Hahn's suit is bas d on her

declaration that, because of Sir Duveen's statement, she was unable to sell the picture to the Kansas City Museum of Art. Chernoff testified that the reouching he saw in the Hahn pic-

ure was done by a hand far less killful than that of the master, at much later date, and that it was lone right over the original glazing. This was why, he said, the right eye—as Duveen had pointed out previously on the stand-looked dull and too large. In Chernoff's opinion the Hahn canvas was damaged at some time or other, and the nose, right eye, and part of the forehead and throat retouched. Chernoff, who was a member of

| Crowds stood in the streets and the Lussian Art Commission named to study, appraise and decide on the pass. Hats and perfumes and the authenticity of many of the pictures placed on the market Her advent on the stage then, after the Russian revolution, was CLINTON, Ind., Feb. 14.—One

Chernoff testified the Louvre picture looked very much like rush

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With a microscope in one hand the management of Abbey and Schoefield at the Parke Theater.

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Duveen, a wealthy art dealer, and Mrs. Hahn, both of whom have testified at earlier sessions of the trial, listened intently to Chernoff.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE** ON JURY FOR SICK BROTHER

The zeal of George and Alex Busch, of 1388 Semple avenue, to perform their civic duty as turors. Calhoun to take unusual action to

Last week, George Busch, a former restaurant proprietor, who is ill and unable to leave his home, was summoned for jury service. His brother appeared in court in number of theatrical engagements his place and asked to be allowed to serve in order that the brothers during her career, for she persisted might feel they had done

> Judge Calhoun, with no authority to summon any particular man for jury service, was moved by the So he wrote an order on the Sheriff for "one petit juror" to appear for service Monday. He also gave the Sheriff's office Alex

STOP child's and Lily Langtry was cut off from cold with last visit to America when she leaned forward suddenly and clenched her hand over her heart. "If the world could see the turmoil going on here," she said, "it would be startled beyond words latest scientific discovery Shortly afterward she returned



POLITICAL MEETINGS

2808 Adams street, 8:30 p. m. speaker, Kiel. Hall of Bricklayers', Stone, Mar-

ble and Tile Setters' and Terazzo Workers' Association, 4020 Page boulevard, 9 p. m.; speaker, Kiel.

For Major Miller.

Women's division, Twelfth Ward
Regular Republican Club, tea, 6818

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb.

14.—Miss Anne Spencer Morrow

Michigan avenue, 2 p. m.; speakers, Miller, Associate City Counselor Muldoon, Alderman Neumann and Committeeman Paule. Committeeman Paule.

Eighteenth Ward Miller-for- was graduated last year. Follow-

avenue and Potomac street, 8 p. upon athletics or social activities.

m.; speaker, Miller (nonpolitical).

Last year she won the Mary 9 p. m.; speckers, Miller, Muldoon. Radio.

KWK, 2:45 p. m.; speaker, for Kiel, Mrs. Donald McDonald. KWK, 9:30 p. m., speaker, for Miller, Director of Public Welfare

COMMERCE CHAMBER FAVORS COUNTY CONSOLIDATION PLAN izations to Work on Proposals

for Merger.
A plan for consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County as a municipal area and the employment of an expert in municipal government to make a survey and recommend a detailed program, adopted last Friday by the St. Louis County Chamber of Com-St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at

a meeting at Hotel Statler. Subcommittees from the Metro politan Area Committees of both organizations were named to work jointly on the proposal, which would delegate general authority in matters of common interest to a central government, allowing

county towns to retain autonomy.

The St. Louis committee: F. W. A. Vesper, W. C. D'Arcy, George C. Smith, R. S. Hawes, Percy Redmund, Albert T. Perkins, Morton May and Thomas Dysart. The county committee: Robert

A. Roessel, E. Glion Curtis, Alfred Fairbanks, Joseph R. Matthews, George W. Stephens, Henry Witte, Eugene T. Ruth Jr., and James M. Rohan.

ground. Robert Sappington, 22 has sought to make it plain that

Lindbergh's Fiancee Won

Citywide Kiel-for-Mayor Organzation, Galifiee Baptist Church,
Miss Anne Spencer Morrow Received Several Prizes for Writings-Author of Class Song for Ivy Day.

By the Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb.

14.—Miss Anne Spencer Morrow earned the distinction of being the outstanding undergraduate poet while at Smith College, where she was graduated last year. Following in the footsteps of her mother, Efizabeth Cutter Morrow, who also attended Smith, she devoted to outstanding undergraduate poet NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Vadin Chernoff, Russian painter, declared in Supreme Court today that March Supreme Court today that Mrs. Andree Lardoux Hahn's "La Clercy, Odd Fellows' Hall, Grace Doctry the time usually bestowed to poetry the time usually bestowed."

> nually by the alumnae to a senior for the most original piece of literary work in either prose or verse. Miss Morrow won the prize with a poem written for the Smith College Monthly, of which she was

During her junior year a series of poems appeared regularly in the magazine which brought her high praise from competent critics of the faculty. Her mother before her won similar attention and has the competent critics of the faculty. Her mother before her won similar attention and has still the competent critics and the competent critics of the faculty. Her mother before her won similar attention and has still the competent critics and control of the During her junior year a series since contributed occasionally to magazines.

Miss Morrow's literary work was by no means confined to poetry, her interest in eighteenth century French and English literature prompted her to write an essay on the women of the time of Dr. Samuel Johnson which won the Elizabeth Montague prize. Miss Morrow's poem, "Height." vinner of the alumnae prize, pub-

Smith College she wrote the "Ivy Day Song," as follows:

COOLIDGE ASKS **FUND FOR RETREAT** FOR PRESIDENTS Continued From Page One.

from newspapers in all parts of the nation and from a long list of public men. Former President Taft said the suggestion was excellent. It was warmly supported by the President's personal physician, Coupal, and by Rear Adn Grayson, who had the same posi-

tion under President Wilson. The Post-Dispatch has forwarded the idea editorially and by the Grover Greene, student aviator of increase in support of the project.

Terre Haute, was killed when the Following out a suggestion by Terre Haute, was killed when the plane collapsed and fell to the Mr. Coolidge, the Post-Dispatch

White House but a modest country retreat, available the year round.

A Post-Dispatch editorial explaining and commending the idea has been placed in the Congressional Record by Senator Fess of Ohio. Last Sunday the Post-Dispatch published a detailed de-scription of Mount Weather and

that the license year for motor vehicles began Feb. 1. Chief of Police Gerk today issued a warning that arrests will soon start for failure to exhibit the 1929 plates. "The dead line for changing

not been set," his statement said, the Jackson home.
"but it will not be many days until years old, a taxicab driver, also of what Mr. Coolidge had in mind delinquents will become subject to quest that Mrs. Jackson si Terre Haute, died in a hospital. was not an elaborate summer arrest."

# Fame at College as Poet BY WOMAN AD KILLING HUSBAND

Widow of Slain Connecticut Detective Ended Own Life After Inquest -Clears Accused Man.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 14. -A note left by Mrs. William E. self yesterday, stated that she herself killed her husband and exonerated Trenor A. Rice of the killing, it was disclosed this afternoon by Dr. Louis G. Mason, medical examiner. Dr. Mason said that no motive was contained in the note, but that Mrs. Jackson stated that she had good reason for her act.

Rice, special Deputy Sheriff

self in an upstairs room yesterday.

The note, unsigned and sealed,

found her body.
Rice, a friend of the far arrested after he had acted as a pallbearer at Jackson's funeral. He had constituted himself a guard at the home after the slaying. When he was indicted for murder, Mrs. Jackson and her 24-year-old daughter, both of whom had testified before the grand jury, offered their sympathy. They shook hands talked with Rice for several min-utes and then bade him good-by

were questioned in private.

A girl neighbor of Rice told the Coroner that she had seep an automobile drive away from Rice's home on Sunday morning, two days before Jackson was slain, and that two women years in the coro that two women were in the ma-"The dead line for changing chine. On the same day, it was not been set" his new plates has learned. Rice was ordered from

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in misses' and small women's sizes originally priced to \$350

We're closing out the majority of our remaining Fur Coats in a huge ONE-PRICE group, regardless of cost or regular selling price. The selection offers a splendid range of sizes for misses and women (to size 36) ... with an array of Garland quality furs such as we have seen in no other event this

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FINE QUALITY CARACUL FINEST SILVER OR BUFF MUSKRAT SILVERTONE MUSKRAT NATURAL OCELOT . . . AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM MOIRE RUSSIAN PONY NATURAL LEOPARD CAT ... CIVET CAT FINEST BONDED NORTHERN SEAL (Sizes 38 and 40) (Dyed Coney)

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Choice of Our Finest Hudson Seal Coats (Misses' and Small Women's) \$298

GARLAND'S-Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

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MIDDLE OF THE MONTH

LINEN SALE

Her Supply of Linens

Complete Line of Infants' Wear,

Fancy Linens, Handkerchiefs and Lingerie

Madeira Art Shop

nade antique Filet High-grade crepe de chine Baby 70x90 inches, for Coats, formerly \$4.50, choice of

# POLLS OPEN TODAY FOR REGISTRATION

Those Who Are Not on Books Now May Enter

Names.

The city's 670 precinct polling places opened at 8 o'clock this morning for a supplementary redistration of voters and will close at 9 o'clock tonight. This is the cell day of the precinct of the cell day o the only day of the registration.

Persons eligible to register are: Those otherwise qualified who failed to get on the poll books in the general registration last September; those who have moved since then, and those who will at-tain the voting age of 21 by the date of the primary, March 5, or the election, April 2.

A youth who will be 21 on March 8 may register to vote in both the primary and the election; one who will be 21 after that date and up to April 2 may register to vote in the election only.

Persons desiring to know the location of their precinct polling places may telephone the Elec-tion Board office at City Hall, MAin 5560, or the League of Woman Voters, CEntral \$545 and CEntral 2775.

tered voters is 362,215, a record for St. Louis. Observers think the number after the supplementary

quite so large as for the presiden-

FIRST PAYMENT ON 80 ACRES IS MADE BY UNIVERSITY CITY

Be Fourth of Public Parks Under Bond Issue. Initial nayments have been

Handmade Porto Rican 5:Piece Breakfast Set, formerly \$1.29,

registration and revision will re-main large, though likely not in western University City for the first fourth of the public parks project for which the suburban city voted a \$450,000 bond issue last November.

south of Olive Street road.

Durchase price was not disclosed, but city officials said it was planned to devote about a fourth of bond issue funds to purabout 15 acres.

interested heirs except one, and first payments made on about 65 acres, but arrangements still are pending with one heir controlling about 15 acres. The tract, roughly rectangular n shape, is 1300 fet wide and 2650 feet long, its length lying east and west. It touches on Mc-Knight and Old Bottom roads and

# 2-DAY SPECIAL

FEB. 15TH AND FEB. 16TH ONLY

GLOVE - GRIP SHOES

WOMEN'S STRAPS, TIES & OXFORDS

200 pairs, broken and discontinued lines, formerly priced to \$14.00. A wonderful chance to get a pair of these famous Shoes



Arnold Glove Grip Boot Shop

# S. PESSL

of VIENNA and BUDAPEST-head of the famous House of Pessl, beauty advisors to the aristocracy for over 100 years-

# advises this one way to skin beauty

This celebrated expert emphasizes the importance of washing for beauty and warns against the ill-effects of soaps not specially made to retain the bloom of a good complexion.





"I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only the soap blended of palm and olive oils. The use of Palmolive is especially important because its gentle action leaves the skin in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful complexion."



N gay Vienna, where the women are enchant-I ing; in romantic Budapest, on the Danube -there is one name in beauty culture which has been recognized for over a hundred years-the name of Pessl!

Today, in the celebrated shop across from the opera in Vienna, S. Pessl carries on the tradition of the Pessl name. The crowned heads to which he has ministered are evidenced by the royal crests he is authorized to display above the windows of his typically Viennese shop.

To his select patrons, Pessl recommends a very simple treatment for retaining youthful loveliness...the same treatment advised by the outstanding beauty specialists of Paris, Berlin, Rome, London, Geneva-everywhere.

## Palm and olive oils in soap

"I should naturally have been led, by my knowledge of the complexion effects of palm and olive oils," says S. Pessl, "to have invented a soap made exclusively from them."

"As these oils are already combined in Palmolive Soap," Monsieur Pessl explains, "I earnestly recommend to my patrons that they use only this soap. Its gentle action cleans the



S. PESSL, boad of the celebrated House of Pessl, which has ministered to the Deanty needs of Royalty for over 100 years. Monsieur Pessl is court bairdresser today, and has as patrons the Ex-Empress of Austria and many of the Queens of Europe.

skin thoroughly and, at the same time, leaves it in a healthy, smooth, normal condition which is the very foundation of a beautiful comp! -xion."

## The famous "international" treatment for a lovely skin

The poisonous and dangerous secretions of dirt and dust, of make-up and cream which find their way deep into the pores must be removed. Palm and olive oils, as they are blended in Palmolive Soap, act to soften the skin, to cleanse the pores, to refresh the natural coloning.

To get the utmost benefit from Palmolive Soap, you are urged by all the experts to follow this treatment, twice a day: with both hands make a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. Massage it gently into the skin, permitting it to penetrare the pores, to free them of all impurities. Then rinse, first with warm water, later cold. An ice massage is invigorating.

M. Pessi's advice is echoed by such famous specialists as Lina Cavalieri, of Paris; Elise Bock, of Berlin; Bertha Jacobson, of London. Wherever women seek the best skin care they are told: wash for beauty with Palmolive Soap.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5.

STIX. BAER & FULLER - Downstairs Store

# FRIDAY SPECIALS

Here Are 29 Special Values . . . . All Are Underpriced for This Day's Selling...Quantities Are Limited in Some Instances . . . So Shop Early

# **Genuine Red Diamond Work Shirts**



This popular brand of Work Shirts is very low priced All union made . . . of good quality blue ch in the popular coat style. Sizes 14 to 18. No me or phone orders filled. Limit of 3 to a custome

Sample Panels, Ea., 98c-\$1.30

Filet, shadow lace and luster rayon Curtain scalloped and hemmed bottoms; finished wif fringe; 36 to 45 inch widths.

36-In. Indian Head, Yd. . 15c

42-In. Tubing, Yard ... . 21c Bleached; soft finish; seamless; slightly

Women's Silk Hose ..... 47c

Very Special!

Thread silk with narrow lisle hems; li-reinforced; assorted colors; slight seconds

Door Mats, Each....

Hand made, hemp Door Mats; finis curely as to give satisfactory service.

Women's Dresses

Unbleached; desirable lengths from a to

Blue Chambray, Yard. 12½c
In good shade of Copen blue; 32 inches wide;
for quilt covering, men's shirts and child's
Printed Crepe de Chine; light dots on light In good shade of Copen blue; 32 inches wide; for quilt covering, men's shirts and child's

Part-Linen Crash, Yd.....17c Bleached; with fast colored borders; ver durable and serviceable.

Plaid Blankets, Pair ... \$1.69 Wool and cotton mixed; several different colored plaids; very slight seconds.

Rayon Bloomers ........59c Women's; flesh color; reinforced gusset. Sizes 23 to 27. Child's Ribbed Hose .... 14c

Full length; reinforced heels and toes; assorted colors. Slight seconds. Costume Slips, Bloomers, 49c Of cotton sateen or non-cling material; flesh, peach, rose, tan, navy and black. Sizes 35 to 44.

Friday! 100 Pairs Women's Arch Support Shoes

support shoes in strap and oxford ties. Patent leath-ers and brown kid. Sizes 4

Washable Flat Crepe, Yd., \$1 All silk, pure dye, washable Flat Crepe in peach, pink, navy and white; 40 inches wide.

Girls' Tub Frocks .....\$1.19 Dainty styles, fancy trimmed collars; sizes ; to 10 years. Excellent values. Hemistitched Tablecloths . 79c

Bleached cotton damask Tablecloths, a neat floral designs; 58x54 inches. Women's Union Suits .... 25c Fine knit Union Suits in bodice top style shell trimmed knees; sizes 36 to 44.

Women's 'Kerchiefs Plain white Handkerchiefs, also with colored woven borders and some prints; hemstitched

Little Girls' Rain Sets Leatherette coats, with cap to match. green, tan and brown. Sizes 2 to 4 years.



Friday Special! **Colored Dotted** Ruffle Curtains

Boys' New Sweaters.... V neck, pullover style in new jacquard terns in fancy patterns and attractive colors. Also gray Sweat Shirts. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Silk & Lisle Fabric, Yd., 44c In a complete selection of wanted shades; 56 inches wide; for linings, trimmings, etc.

New Leather Bags .....\$1.3 Large pouch, long handle styles, also small Pouch Bags with back strap. Self covered metal frames. Wanted colors. Each linicely lined.

80x105 Bedspreads .... Heavy weight, cream crinkle Spreads, scalloped; have fast colored rose stripes Boys' Golf Knickers .... \$1.5 Full lined; of serviceable woolen fabrics;

Chamois Suede Gloves. Women's; fancy turn-back, embroidered tan, mode, gray and beige. Sizes 6 to

> Friday Only! New Pasiel



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See Our Other Announcement on Page 4.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Special! Merode Union Suits

## New! Checked and Figured Silk Frocks

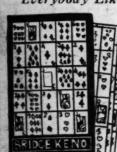
A Smart Feature of Our Dress. Showings for Women, at

The Women's Dress Section is first to present expensive versions of the very smart Checked Silk Frock . . . in the model sketched with its youthful collar and bow, and bias bands; green, rown, beige and red. New, too, is the Frock with flowered design on a striped background, comined with a plain-color pleated skirt that flares martly! Two styles from a wonderful collection of new Printed Silk Dresses.

Women's Sizes 34 to 50

## Here's the New Game! Bridge Keno

Everybody Likes It-Priced at Only



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Full of fun and exciting . . . old and young alike will be interested in this new game. Bridge Keno can be played by four, eight or twelve persons. Buy a set Friday!

(Stationery-Street Floor.)

# **Smart New Tri-Color Sweater**

From a Group of Spring Styles at

The tri-color . . . an imfortant style note that runs Spring fashions . . . has a clever sports interpretation in this youthful crew-neck Sweater, of soft lightweight wool with a diagonal weave in color combinations that inspire smart costumes: Red, navy and white; brown. orange and white; green, white and maize; aster shades and white.



of novelty weave, pleated smartly, with a band top making it adaptable for wear with tuck-in or overblouses. Sketched with the Sweater, at right. Tan, navy, 55

(Sportswear-Third Floor)



# 640 Embroidery Packages Reduced!

A Widely-Varied Assortment of Discontinued Packages at

Women who are interested in needlework will appreciate the exceptional values offered in this event! All pieces are stamped with a wonderful variety of attractive designs which you can easily work in your spare time. Included in the assort-

Vanity Sets Pillow Tops Children's Dresses Laundry Bags Crib Covers

Luncheon Sets Scarfs Runners Layette Sets Aprons Card Table Covers

# Sale of New Lamp Shades Many Appealing Styles at Prices Important to Thrifty Homes

Great variety of Bridge and Junior Shades in 12, 18 and 20 inch sizes-each Shade new and in the effect most desirable for Spring! At \$1.98 are paneled laced Shades of heavy parchment paper-at \$3.19 and \$5.40 the charming scored Shade in cheery rose, soft

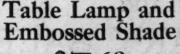
Bridge and Junior Bases, Special at

green or smart brown tones!

Amazing values-these smart distinctive Bases in the very desirable dull brass finish, with shafts and arms showing a modernistic influence. In many different de ig s. Onyx-Trim Bridge and Junior Bases

\$7.35

trimmings and bases of rich-looking onyx, distinguish these artistically designed Bridge and Junior Bases priced at tremendous savings now



Charmingly decorative Lamp has pottery base with lovely colorful design and hand-laced Shade embossed to harmonize with base! An appealing value!



**Glazed Pottery** Lamp and Shade

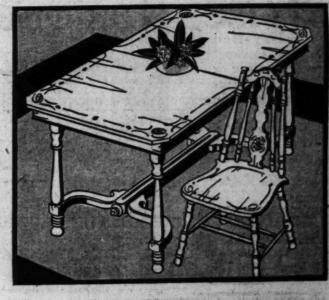
Gracefully shaped pottery bases, in pretty colors in glazed finish, are complete with paper parchment shades in new all-over design. Sketched at left. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

## Oak Breakfast Suite in **Decorated Tan Finish**

Stretcher Table and Four Chairs, in the February Furniture Sale

Outstandingly popular among the hundreds of important sale values—this 5-piece solid oak suite priced at a tremendous saving! The sturdy table has a stretcher base and easy opening equalizing slides, complete with four graceful and comfortable chairs, in serviceable tan finish with light tan decoration.

Buffet to Match, \$31



# Special! Leather Bridge Sets Exceptional Values at the \$1.00

Remarkably Low Price of



Friday—you will find Bridge Sets such as you rarely encounter for so low a price. Attractive cases of genuine lea ther in various grains of rose, blue, green, tan, etc., contain two decks of or idge playing cards, score pad and pencil.

New French Stationery

Large club size sheets of fancy finish stock, with deckled edges, in dainty tints, have lined envelopes to match. Box of 24 sheets and \$1.00

Imported Novelties

Writing Papers









# Extraordinary Sale of Costume Jewelry

2000 New Pieces at the Extremely Low Price of

Every effort has been made to secure for this outtending event, the newest styles and colorings in Cosne Jewelry! So, come early and your greatest hopes

will be realized in the rich colors . . . unusual designs

... and tremendous variety of styles.

Including the Smartest Creations for Spring!

Necklaces . . . Pendants . . . Festoons . . . Rio Rita Chokers . . . Bracelets . . . Brooches . . . and Earrings in Chanel styles, opaque stones in metal and Russian antique effects, are in shades of grotto and lido blue, amethyst, jade, rose and red to complement your frock.

Choose Individual Pieces or Match Them in Sets!

(Jewelry Department and Thrift Avenue.)

# The February Sale of Spring Footwear

Two Outstanding Groups at

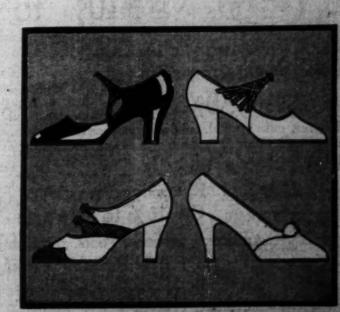
\$8.95 and \$

Because these Shoes are our exclusive "Corinne" models, their quality needs no telling; and because the prices are so low, you will not need to be reminded that this is the time to buy!

New Colors-

Sunburn beige, almora brown, commander blue kid ... many with genuine water-

Styles, Leathers-





# Sale of Spring DRESSES

Georgettes Flat Crepes Reg. \$15 Each Grade
Pebble Crepes Printed Crepes Cantons

THE woman who buys Dresses in this sale Friday... SAVES... without anyone knowing it but herself... for every single Dress possesses that smartness and "finish" that usually only much higher-priced Dresses have.

Coil Spring

Spool

Day-Bed

Spool Day-Bed

with back. Covered

in denim, velour or

mohair. This Day-

Bed is shown in

mahogany or maple finish. Opens into a

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A Splendid Value

**Art Novelties** 

Reduced

10% to 50%

Pewter, cut crystal, clois-

onne and other interesting

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Lammerts

BEDDING SPECIALS

in the

FEBRUARY SALE

Metal Bed (Walnut Finish) Spring and Mattress

Colored Wood Spool Beds, Twin and Full Size, in Green,

Blue or Tan Decorated, \$25.00

Solid Maple Jenny Lind Beds, Twin or Full Size, \$22.50

Sample

Lamps All One of a Kind Reduced

10% to

331/3%

All the newest styles and latest concep-

tions in color combi-

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tunities to save.

**Fireplace Fitments** 

Cu 10% to 331/3%

Andirons, Screens, Tools, Firelighters,

Bellows and Other Accessories

Lammerts

Twin, Three-Quarter \$ 20.75

or Full Size..... 49=

illustrate a 3-piece bed combination. It

comprises Metal Bed finished

in walnut, with floral decoraions, double coil Spring and

all-felt Mattress in art

tick. Choice of twin, three-quarter or full size.

Pieces may be purchased

separately.



# Breaks Up Congestion Chest Colds

know! But there's one thing that will break it up in jig time—and that's the heat of plain red peppers! Bed peppers contain a peculiar kin] of heat, which, without hurting you, reaches right into any congested spot, breaks up the congestion and re-establishes free circulation. This means the end of a chest cold. The means the end of a chest cold. The marvelous, therapeutic heat of red peppers is contained in Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Made from real red peppers, it acts in 3 minutes. Get a jar at any good drug store and be sure to look for the full name—

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the said to have left St. Rowles Red Pepper Rub-on the

# THREE HELD, ONE SAYS FOURTH GAVE HIM BOGUS BONDS

Orville L. Shaner Declares \$18,000 in Counterfeit Securities Came From Missing Kansas Citian.

Three men have been released on bonds of \$2500 each after beng questioned by police about their handling of \$18,000 in counterfeits of the bonds of the Long-Bell Lum-

ber Co. of Kansas City.
'They are Oswald Trova, 36 years old, a spark plug manufacturer, 4117A Sarpy avenue; Orville L. Shaner, 28, a real estate dealer, residing at the Gotham Apartments, Hamilton and Enright avenues; and John F. Mathews, 29, a real estate salesman, 4500 McPherson avenue. They denied they

here. He is said to have left St. Louis Monday. Shaner said the man asked him to market the bonds, so he (Shaner) passed some along to Trova and Mathews.

How Counterfeits Were Detected.
Trova said Shaner and Mathews called on him for advice about dis-posing of the bonds and he referred them to one of his friends, a representative of the brokerage firm of Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Trova accepted 20 \$100 bonds temporarily and pledged them with his bank as security for a loan he was negotiating. Informed later by the Steinberg Co. representative that the bonds were counterfeit, Trova recovered his pledged bonds from the bank and returned them

As has been told, Mathews offered 150 \$100 bonds for sale to the Steinberg company, which learned the bonds were counterfeit and had him arrested Monday. The

bonds were seized as evidence.

Mathews told police he received the bonds last Saturday in a real estate transaction with an ac-quaintance named Thompson. Convinced that Mathews was an innocent dupe of a confidence man, police released him Tuesday, only to take him in custody again when additional information was obtained. Mathews refused to make

any further statement.
Shaner said the 20 bonds which Trova returned to him, and 10 more which he (Shaner) had held, were returned by him to the Kan-sas City man when Trova informed him they were counterfeit.

Long-Bell Attorney Here.

Flavel Robertson of Kansas City. attorney for the Long-Bell company, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and conferred with police. "We want to get to the bottom of this." he said. Attempts to dispose of similar counterfeits have been made in Chicago.

Police presented the facts to the

Circuit Attorney. They also are investigating a \$1000 Chicago real estate bond found on Shaner. He said he obtained it with the others from the Kansas City man who is

WON'T BAR SALE OF U. S. SHIPS terfere With Transaction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The Senate Commerce Committee voted today not to interfere with the proposed sale by the Shipping Board of the Atlantic fleet of Government vessels to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., o' New York.

The Shipping Board later formally approved the sale of Chapman for \$16,300,000. Chapman's bid was for the 11 ships of the United States and American Merchant lines, including the giant liner Leviathan. Chapman pro-poses to build immediately two ships of the size of the Leviathan and to construct seven vessels over a period of 10 years. The bidder would pay immediately 25 per cent of the price for the Government ships. He guarantees to continue for 10 years. With this sale the Government will have disposed of the prize ships of its wartime



# Crabmeat from JAPAN

From the tortoise-blue semi-Arctic waters of Torthern Japan, comes this tempting Geisha Crabmeat, fresh the day you buy it

Geisha Crabmeat is a wholene, tasty food containing nable vitamins from Nature's own deep-sea garden.

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# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO T

# \*New Bags Arrive

New Shapes, Colors and Decorative Features



A soft, little Ziplock Peuch of bright red Morocco, tan moire trim, is \$4.95 moire trim, is

From France comes a large bag of metal cloth with shell top, in which the smart woman will disguise her sewing and other articles when she goes visiting. Stunningly tailored is a tan

flat Bag with lighter tan trim and good-looking enamel monogram fastening. Fitted with mirror and coin purse

Bag Shop-First Floor.

Among Our New Arrivals for Spring

# The Georgette

A Perfect-Fitting Step-In Pump

VANDERVOORT'S prestyle at \$10.85, only because it was a special purchase. Regular \$13.50 values. In patent, dull black kid, or sunburn beige kid.

Women's Footwear Sho

# \*New Silk Scarfs

That Will Go Well With Springtime Costumes



TJANDSOME silk triangles ... Chanel long Scarfs with bias ends... Georgette Squares...and silk printed squares are among new arriv-

## Scarts at \$1

-are extraordinary value. Silk triangles in hand-painted designs, and plain silk Triangles of extra size. Scarf Shop-First Floor.

Very Special Purchase of

# \*Chiffon Hosiery

EVERY smart daytime shade and some for evening are included in this group of exquisite allsilk Chiffon Hosiery. Purchased specially from one of America's leading makers. Select several pairs. Women's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

# New Ensemble

-Long Coat of Mannish Weave and Silk Frock ... Priced

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## DANCE RECORDS 101-D Let's Do It-(Let's Pall in Love)-(From "Paris"). nese Mammy-Foz Trote -Paul Whiteman and His 10-inch, 75e **ANSWERS CHARGE** 1702-D The Sun Is At My Win-

Rival Candidates for Republican Mayoralty Nomination Make Campaign Speeches.

Both Mayor Miller and former Mayor Kiel, opponents for the Republican mayoralty nomination, made two campaign speeches last night. To a large extent, they repeated previous arguments, Kiel charging Miller's administration with extravagance and Miller de-

nying this. Side meeting by a Negro quartet singing a campaign song in which his name figured, and by considerable applause. "The boy from Joplin is glad to get such a reception. he said in response, referring to the fact that he came here from

Kiel was welcomed by a cheer at both meetings: "What's the matter with Kiel? He's all right. Who says so? Everybody says so." At his second gathering a Negro trio sang a sort of "Battle Hymn of the (Kiel) Republicans," starting, "Yes, we're going to put him

Klel's speech at a Fifth Ward Kiel Club meeting at 2106 Frank-lin avenue, attended by about 150 Negroes and several white persons. was punctuated by fervent cries of "That's right!" "Amen!" and "Have mercy!" from the audience. "Amen!" and A. Samuel Bender, president of the club, presided. "Mr. Kiel," said Bender, "these people are your friends." A Negro woman shouted: "I want him to stay Mayor till Kiel Rebukes Extravagance.

Efforts of the Industrial Club and others to bring industries here were described by Kiel, to, show how more work would be provided for persons like his hearers. Civic extravagance must be prevented, to aftract industries, he added. He related that the city tax rate had been at the \$1.35 constitutional throughout Miller's four years in office but had risen to that maximum only one year of his own 12, and said that \$13,000,000 more had been paid in taxes during Miller's first three years than in his last three. The Miller ad-ministration should not have spent so much, he insisted.
"You probably read something in

the paper today," Kiel continued, "referring to some graf; in the street lighting contracts. In the absence of facts we have no right to draw conclusions. I sincerely hope it is not true. I would be very displeased, and sincerely hope hose conditions won't be proved.'

Kiel predicted that smoke would be effectually abated, even with continued use of soft coal. He said mprovement of the river front would cause new buildings to arise blighted area and 75 per ent of their cost would go to la-

At both meetings. Kiel urged inregistered voters to register tolay, so that they may vote, and iold the listeners that they should se that no one commits election rauds. At the first gathering he emarked: "Organization wins fections. You are part of a big machine and if you don't perform the whole thing goes out of gear." Rakes Excess Expenditures.

About 200 white persons and Negroes were at the Twenfy-third Ward Citizens' Kiel-for-Mayor Club to hear Kiel. J. N. McKelvey, Director of Public Safety under Kiel and president of the club, was chairman. Speaking of ex-penditures by the Miller administration in excess of bond issue appropriations, Kiel said:

When you plan something plan correctly; estimate the cost and keep within that. Expenditures for these projects have increased over the amounts you voted. The en who made the estimates said \$4,000,000 was enough for the ourthouse but now the city is \$1,-000,000 short on that and the extra money has to come from your pockets, from general revenue.

"A complete estimate was made of what the street lights would cost. They told you and me \$8.only two-thirds finished and now we have to raise more money for We have a reason and right to criticise when things are not done according to our own dictates. They should have told you these projects would cost more: no doubt you would have voted the extra bonds; I didn't know the money was gone until I read it in the pa-

"If they spend the rest of the bond sisue in the same way, in-stead of \$87.000.000 peing enough it will be 30 to 40 per cent short. I don't believe this would have ocurred if proper attention had been paid at the time of awarding con-tracts. They didn't look far enough in the future. I'm also told the convention half is going to xeed n cost the \$5,000,000 voted by aybe \$2,000,000 \$2,000,000. As a

tractor. I know we can build a d convention hall for \$5,000,-I built the Ambassador Theaand you could build one three times as good for \$5,000.000. The ew dairy show arena is costing

only \$1,200,000. "Miller boasts of a surrlus in one year but the urplus was due to the fact that the banks hadn't paid taxes on their stock, but when they did pay after a court decision, \$1,000,000 came in at one time instead of over two or three years, so the surplus was not to any saving."

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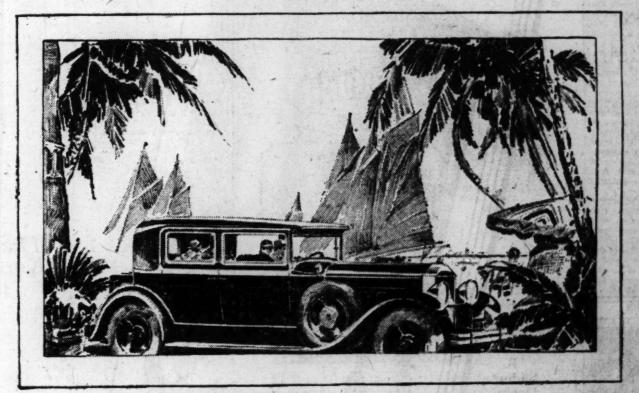
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## TERRIER RESTS ON STREET CAR TRACK; TIES UP TRAFFIC

Trolley Unable to Proceed for 10 Minutes While Dog Reclines on Trestle.

Another Bruce of Scotland, this time a small black Scotch terrier, was overwhelmed with a sense of defeat when he strolled up the street car trestle west of De Ballviere avenue Sunday afternoon, and made himself comfortable on one of the ties while street car gongs clanged for 10 minutes in attempting to dislodge him.

Bruce that morning for the sixth time had abandoned the comfortable home of his mistress. Miss Isolde Stempf. 6811 University drive, and set out on ar escapade.

drive, and set out on an escapade. Up on the treatle Bruce decided was a good place to rest. An Olive-University street car, eastbound, approached, and the motorman struck his gong. Bruce looked around, only casually interested. The clangor continued and Bruce lost all interest. He licked his chops and rested his hear between his pawa. The motorman opened his front window, waved his arms and "Shoeed!" Bruce moved down a couple of ties. And then a few more. Finally he reached the street, where a crowd had collected.

A woman who had a dog of her ewn at home took him in and fed him. Menday she traced his license number, and today Bruce is back home.

# KIEL CRITICISES WASTE, MILLER ANSWERS CHARGE

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term, that a pay increase voted to
the firemen by the people had
made the increase in cost of these
two departments \$11,000,000 and
that the cost of caring for the city's
unfortunates had gone up.

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During his term, Miller continued, \$36,000,000 of the 1923 bond issue money was spent while only \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 had been spent previously. He predicted that the whole bond issue program could be completed in the next four years and asserted that all bond issue items were from 25 to 100 per cent finished except the northeastern rail approach to the Monicipal Bridge. However, no bonds have been sold for the Union Station plaza or the Zoo aquarium, although condemnation for the plaza is pending and the aquarium plans have been drawn.

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"I'm charged with extravagance." Miller declared. "but nothing has been said about anybody
alse. I'm only one member of the
Board of Estimate and Apportionment; the others are Comptroller
Nolte and President Neun of the
Board of Aldermen. I have no
selfish interest, but I want to build
a greater St. Louis and I think my
efforts entitle me to another term.
I inherited an unsympathetic organization at City-Hall and it took
some time to create the efficient
one I have now."

one I have now."

Miller's address later at a Fifteenth Ward meeting at the rear
of 3939 Magnolia avenue, with
City Committeeman Kaysing presiding, was largely a repetition of
the foregoing speech. Many employes from the Assessor's office,
health, law, street and other city
departments were present. City
Counseler Muench also spoke.

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## Climbing

First, Ziegfeld picked her for his "Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rie Rita" and new Warner Bregs, era will present her in the movies. Dainty Agnes Francy is climbing: helped by clever dancing and seldom equaled beauty.

Miss Francy says: "I don't believe in overlooking anything which
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hair and scalp so comfortable, that I
don't shampoo half as often as I did
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my hair a softer, more silky and lustrous appearance than anything I've

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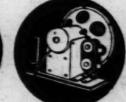
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Spring Is Evidenced in These

# New Dresses

New Prints at the Unusual Low Price of

The spriteliness of Spring is expressed in the clear prints-the combination of plain colors with a predominating print-the choice of polka dots that are so smart and new! They are smartened by throw ties, colorful pipings, pleated skirts, new neck-

> Small or Large Prints Light and Dark Grounds Flowered Prints Modernistic Prints

The variety is exceptionally wide. embracing every style Frock for street, business, all-occasion and informal afternoon or evening '/car. Sizes 14 to 18-36 to 50.

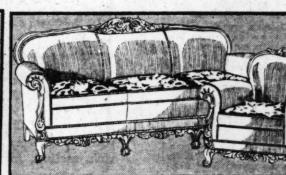
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# Choice-of-the-House Sale Winter Coats

Coats That Have Originally Been Priced in Our Stocks From \$100 to \$225

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Nugents Annual Furniture Sale Is an Institutional Event Offering High-Grade Furniture at Marvelous Savings

This is a handsomely decorated to 4 denuine walnut veneers-solid oak interiors. Each Suite includes 50inch dresser, extra large size chest and a very attractively designed bed.

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Introduce New Styles as Well as Offer Unusual Values in Two Groups

New washable ensembles, consisting of dress and coat in print patterns, appear with this group, Other Frock models are of swazanna dot and cotton gabardine. Also pique models in plain and print patterns. Sizes 16 and 18.

Also 36 to 44.

\$1.98 Dainty tub Dresses come in prints and lawns.

Many have dainty touches of embroidery or lace. Some have contrasting bindings. Other styles choose tailored lines and treatments. Long and short sleeve models in this

## COLORFUL SMOCKS

eretonne—others are of cotton broadcloth and eretonne—others are of broadcloth in choice of embroidered or plain styles. The new Cossack styles are hand embroidered or plain. Also cretonne models. Small, medium, large sizes.

# Imitation Monkey Fur

Conceded One of the Smartest Furs for the Spring Coat-a Regular \$6.00 Yard Grade

This comes in the

width pelt that is soft and flattering to trim the new Spring coat. Of fine, lustrous skins. Monkey Fur is frequently seen on new Spring coats of black silk bengaline or silk moire. Again it appears on light-colored broadcloth. (Main Floor, South.)





A Sale! A Timely Sale of New Spring Styles for Men

and Young Men-

It will soon be March-the month of blustery winds and new Spring Caps! These are the very latest styles in the new Spring woolens and colorings. In the popular 8-piece style. An unusual value for Friday.

# SALE! SPRING HATS

In New Styles for Men and Young Men-Values That Are Exceptional

Third Floor, Men's Hat Department

# FIVE CONSIDERED

Pierce of Iowa, Campbell of Montana Are in the Running.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Feb. 14.—
While President-elect Hoover received callers today at his headquarters on Belle Isle, the volunteer Cabinet builders were busy
guessing who will receive the agriulture portfolio.

Secretary Jardine's announces ment yesterday that he will not remain in the Cabinet gave the speculators something new to work on, since friends of Hoover had heretofore predicted that the Kansas man would be retained in

the official family.

Among those whose names have been suggested as available for the place are Samuel McKelvie, for-mer Governor of Nebraska; Dante Pierce, Des Moines, farm paper publisher; Thomas Campbell, Mon-tana wheat grower, and Senators Capper of Kansas and McNary of

Among the callers today were clarence M. Woolley, Washington; L. W. Shaw, Chicago, and Edward Frye Hunt, of the Department of Commerce, all of whom are members of the committee studying re-cent economic changes in the Unit-ed States, of which Hoover is

For the second time since he has for the second time since he has been in Florida Hoover received a former Democratic candidate for the presidency. The caller was James M. Cox, former Governor of Ohio, who said he dropped in to

pay his respects.

After President-elect Hoover has completed his tour of the Ever-clades flood district, which will occupy tomorrow and Saturday, he

glades flood district, which will occupy tomorrow and Saturday, he will prepare to leave the J. C. Penney estate on Belle Island for Washington some time Monday. The trip into the Everglades area is to survey the need for Federal aid in flood control in the sector where more than 2000 persons were drowned in 1928 and 1928. Hoover will leave tomorrow in the company of Gov. Coyle E. Carlton of Florida: Representative Refl of Illinois, chairman of the House Flood Control Committee; Major-General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and other state and Federal officials. The inspection tour will end Saturday. The party will spend Friday night at Clewiston, on the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee.

of Lake Okeechobes.

Mrs. Hoover, who arrived last night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ricard of New York after their trip aboard the Saunterer from Fort Myers, will not accompany her husband on the Okeechobes trip, but will meet him, at Palm Beach at the conclusion of the lourney.



FOR CHILDREN WHO ARE LISTLESS UNDERWEIGHT -UNDERNOURISHED





## DRIVER FLEES FROM CAR AFTER HITTING TWO AUTOS

An automobile belonging to Hanson Ireland, 6320 Enright avenue, struck a car driven by Eugene Myers, 5928 Maple avenue, at 9:40 did not miss the ear until they o'clock last night at Hamilton and came out at 10 o'clock. Myers, 5928 Maple avenue, at 9:40

Her version: What a disap-

pointment Bob had been!

Once he was always bright

and cheery—well-groomed. Then something happened.

Bob became careless.

Seemed to lose his am-

bition. Even his appear-

she was actually ashamed

His version: What had come over Mary? Two years ago

he had been so much in love

with her. But these days she was always so

cross. Her old-time youth and charm had fled. True, he'd slipped somewhat, himself.

What a tragedy that constipation can

wreck so much happiness! It begins with

such little things-headaches, listlessness.

But it eventually saps the strongest body, and may lead to serious disease. And all the while

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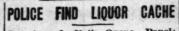
ance was affected.

of him now!

But, Mary. . . .

Enright, and struck a third car parked in front of 5894 Enright. A young man leaped out of Ireland's car and fled.

Junior Ireland, 16 years old, son of the owner of the car, reported it stolen 20 minutes after it fig-ured in the accidents. Young Ire-land explained he and a companion had been in a pool room and



Members of the police liquor

quad yesterday arrested Lawrence Fiola, proprietor of a saloon at 3438 Franklin avenue, after reporting that they found a quantity of whisky in a small room behind the bar. The entrance to the room was found when one of the detectives chanced to press a nail in the Five Employes in John wall, causing a sliding panel to



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Hancock Rooms at 393 North Euclid When Masked Men Appear.

In the office at the time of the robbery were Frank A. Brown, cashier: Miss Viola Rauzi, a stenographer, and three clerks.

innounced, "This is a holdup." Two of hem guarded the em-

Resists Robbers, Shot in Arm. Jacob Schear was shot in the eft forearm when he resisted a

Pendleton avenue at 10 o'clock last Schear, who is 32 years old, was

Instead of obeying. Schear dropped behind the counter and the Negro fired at him. The Ne-

Schear returned home. Deputy Constable Theodore Boening of Central Township and a young woman were seated in his automobile parked on a street in Pine Lawn, at 10 o'clock last night,

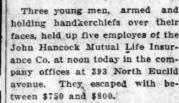
Beats Man Unconscious.

Deputy Boening, according to his fired at the men, but the cartridge was defective and split the barrel He then reached over into the oth-er car, disarmed one of the men and beat him unconscious with the man's own weapon. The second man threatened: "I've a notion to shoot that girl," whereupon Boening, according to his report, fired three times at the man, using the revolver taken from the first man. The conscious man then drove away with his unconscious com-

When John Reinagel, Yellow taxicab driver, tried to collect a fare of \$1.45 from two men at La Salle and Thirty-ninth streets, the men held him up, took \$7 and ordered him to walk a block. Reinagel walked. When he returned his taxicab was there, but the robbers

were gone.
"Can 1 help you." said Jack Rhodes, 4226 Gibson avenue, to a "God help me" and leaning against wall at Sixteenth and Chestnut

Woman Rolds Him Up.



afe of yesterday's collections.

schear, who is 2 years old, was behind a counter when two Ne-groes entered. One displayed a revolver and commanded: "Hold up your hands and give us your

when two men in another car pulled up alongside and displayed

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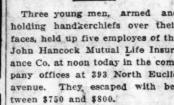
that ended so soon

1419 OLIVE ST. Half Block West of Library

Enright avenues, continued east in POLICE FIND LIQUOR CACHE Pressing of Nail Opens Panel; Proprietor Arrested.

# HELD UP, ROBBERS

streets, last night.



When the robbers entered one YOUR FORTUNE READ GRATIS of the clerks started toward them, thinking they were customers. At his movement, the three men whipped out revolvers, raised handkerchiefs to their faces, and

oloyes while a third rifled the open

groes then fled without loot. After treatment at City Hospital,

Sure, hold up your hands," th

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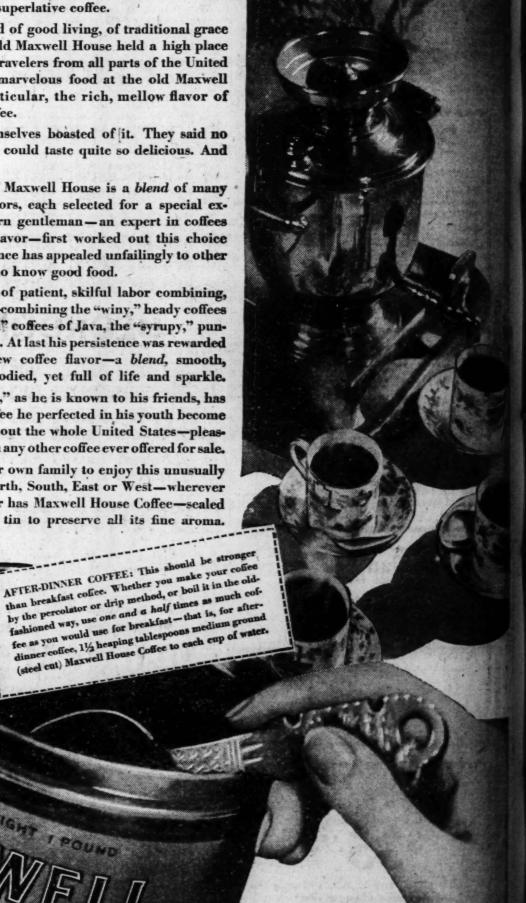
He spent months of patient, skilful labor combining, testing, rejecting, re-combining the "winy," heady coffees of Arabia, the "mild" coffees of Java, the "syrupy," pungent coffees of Brazil. At last his persistence was rewarded with an entirely new coffee flavor-a blend, smooth, rich, mellow, full-bodied, yet full of life and sparkle.

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Every Article Must be Sold Regardless of Profit or Former Selling Price—For That Reason All Sales Will be Considered Final and

# FOR CASH ONLY Sale Starts Friday—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Promptly at 9 o'clock Friday morning we place 250 Brass Beds, worth \$35, on sale while they last, at a price that is less than cost of raw materials alone.

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BEDROOM SUITES

\$7.50 BEDROOM CHAIRS BEDROOM ROCKERS BEDROOM BENCHES

Walnut and mahogany finishes, in one group. Take your choice. No phone or C. O. D. orders. We are giving up our store and sacrifice these Chairs, Rockers and Benches at

\$1.98

# 5-Pc.BREAKFAST SETS WHILE THEY LAST

We must have cash quickly. We can't wait a day longer. The Breakfast Sets must go regardless of wholesale cost. To prompt quick sales we have marked them while they last, at

\$9<u>.95</u>

**BED SPRINGS** 

Must Go Without Regard to Profit

If we were not compelled to give up our Olive St. Store—if we did not need

cash, we would never sell these

Springs at so low a price. While they

**BEDROOM SUITES** 

Now is your chance. Don't wait. Be

here early Friday while assortments

are still complete. These Suites will

not last long at the ridiculously low

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NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Be here when the store opens to get

one of these Bridge Lamps. They will

not last long. At our spot cash price they are unbeatable bargains.

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# \$175 BEDROOM SUITES MUST GO AT.....\$85

\$275 DINING-ROOM SUITES MUST GO AT\_

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**DINING-ROOM SUITES** 

# SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

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\$ 6.50 Springs, Must Go at ...\$3.48
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S19.75 Breakfast Sets Go at ... \$9.95
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LAMPS—ALL KINDS

\$2.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade....98c \$7,50 Junior Lamp and Shade..\$3.49 \$6.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade.\$2.98 \$14.50 Junior Lamp and Shade \$6.75 \$8.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade..\$3.98 BRIDGE AND BEACH ALSO CHARTER OAK RANGES & HEATERS 1/2 OFF

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\$7.50 Bedroom Chairs Go at ...\$1.98
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\$7.50 Bedroom Benches Go at ...\$1.98
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\$1.50 Bridge and Junior Shades ...79c
\$20.00 Dressers, Solid Oak Go at \$9.95
\$10.00 Console Mirrors Go at ...\$4.67
\$5.00 Fancy Silk Pillows, Asst. .\$2.98
\$2.00 Asst. Smoker's Stand Go at ...\$14.95
\$45.00 Kitchen Cabinets Go at ...\$14.95
\$17.50 Utility Cabinets Go at ...\$8.95
\$17.50 Broom Cabinets Go at ...\$8.95
\$12.50 Davenport Tables Go at ...\$4.98
\$10.00 Large Oak Arm Rockers \$4.95

# BED-DAVENPORT SUITES

Must Be Sold Because We Are Giving Up Our Olive St. Store

If we did not need cash—we would never offer these Suites at so low a price. It's your gain and our loss. Be here early Friday—while these Suites last, at

\$89.50

# DINING-ROOM SUITES

AT SACRIFICE PRICES

You will hardly believe your eyes when you see these Suites at the price we are compelled to ask for them, but we must have cash—regardless of profit. This is your chance at

\$68.45

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We have put in one group an assortment of \$20 to \$25 Dressers, that we must turn into cash at once, at the sacrifice price of

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# \$30 CHIFFOROBES

Don't wait, be here early. You never had such an opportunity before and only because we are giving up our Olive St. Store and must have cash. While these Chifforobes last,

\$14.95

# Lenten services at Lindenwood. Lenten services at Lindenwood. Lenten services at Lindenwood ollege will open at 11:30 a. m. IN ARGUMENT OVER RENT

Frank Geyer, 58, Seriously Woun

Frank Geyer, 58 years old, was shot with a shotgun and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon by George Braun, 68 years old, a tinner, with whom he lives at 4638 Powder street.

\$5.50

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\$5.60

\$6.00

\$7.00, \$7.25

Request.

Both men told police that the shooting followed an argument over whose turn it was to pay the rent for their quarters. The charge of buckshot entered Geyer's side. He is at City Hospital. Braun is held



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# FRAUD IS DENIED IN BUYING HAIR REMOVER STOCK

Rolla Lawry, Head of Hannibal Pharmacal Co. Says Style Change Reduced Demand for Product.

Stock of the Hannibal Pharma-cal Co., manufacturers of "Neet," a compound for the removal of superfluous hair, rose in value with the post-war popularity of short skirts and short sleeves for women, and then dropped. Rolla Lawry. president of the company, testified in Circuit Judge Sale's court yes-

Lawry was defending his purchase of 62 per cent of the com-pany's stock for \$144,000, less than a month after the death of E. D. Frier, founder of the business, and his almost immediate action after coming sole owner, in increasing the capitalization of the concern from \$100.000 to \$1,000.000.

Mrs. Natalie Frier, widow of the founder of "Neet," who received 42 shares of the company's stock from the estate of her husband, and her father, W. H. Ely of Center. Mo., one of the original incorporators, have charged that Lawpracticed fraud in purchasing from them for \$2222 a share stock worth \$10,000 a share.

Mrs. Frier testified yesterday band, she was elected vice president of the company and attended three business meetings. At the first, she said, she was read several resolutions extolling the virtues of her late husband. At the second she alleged. Lawry showed her in a two-month statement, that the was not making profits. stock and 20 shares from her fa-ther-62 shares but of a total of

meetings, she testified. stock salesmen representing Lawry approached her and tried to buy her stock, asserting they represented an eastern corporation. Onof them, she told the Court, warned her that if she did not sell, the eastern company would put the manufacturers of "Neet" out of

lnasmuch as the suit is an equity proceeding, there is no jury. After Mrs. Frier had testified, and after the stock salesmen had admitted calling on her and misrepresenting the facts in the hope that they would receive a \$15,000 commis

sion. Lawry took the stand. He declared the price he paid was reasonable because the income from the business was unreliable and dependent upon the vagaries

of style, and denied any conspiracy to force the sale at a low price.

"You mean then," Judge Sale queried, "that as women's sleeves and skirts went down, your profits also went down?"

"Long sleeves and skirts caused a iot of sales -resistance to our product." Lawry replied. "Hm." said the Judge, "your business seems to depend entirely

on whether it is the custom for women to show off their arms and

Frier formulated "Neet" shortly after he left the Navy, according he made it in a shed behind his home and peddled it from door to door, but as the business grew, he took in Lawry, his second cousin, as a partner. Both received stock dividends, and in addition, paid themselves salaries of \$650 a

Ely. who was paid \$44,000 for his 20 shares of stock, and who is asking for \$156,000 in addition, in vested \$2000 in the company H dividends up to the time he sold the stock amounted to \$17.000.



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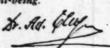
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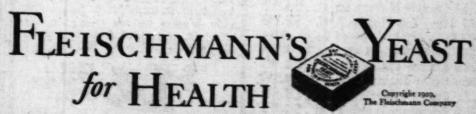
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High-count cotton Broadcloth in new patterns for Spr including modernistic effects and dainty floral designs, in fact colors. Very fashionable for Spring and Summer wear.

Regularly 25c. Fast color Prints in striped or floral patterns. 36 inches wide.

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49c Suiting, 25c Cotton Linene in modernistic and floral patterns on white or tinted grounds. 36 inches wide.

Sheer, crisp, corded Dimities, in floral and bud designs. 36 inches wide. Tubfast. Dress Fabrics, 25c

Printed Dimities, 25c

59c and 69c grades. Rayon-mixed Fabrics in plaids, checks and plain shades. Cut from the Pajama Checks, Yd. 10c 2 to 8 yard lengths of 19c grade. Full-bleached checked dimity. 36 inches wide.

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Bedspreads, \$3.99 \$6.50 value. "Princess Pat" rayon-mixed Spreads in ross, blue, helio or gold. 72x108 and

Bath Towels, 19c 25c value. Full-bleached, dou-ble-thread Terry cloth, with rose, blue, gold or green borders.

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Seconds of 69c grade. 22235-inch Turkish Mats in white with Grecian border and center de-

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# Silk Remnants

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One to four yard lengths of flat crepes, washable crepes, Georgette and other fashionable silk fabrics, in a fascinating choice of colors and patterns.

98c to \$1.39 Slip Satin, Yd., 69c

One to four yard remnants of slips. Light colors.

\$2.98 Navy Flannel, \$1.39

Heavy all-wool coating flannel in popular navy blue. Splendid wearing quality. 50 inches wide. Ideal for children's Spring

98c Printed Tub Silks, 79c

Popular foulard effects in a this practical washable silk.

\$1.39 Silk Broadcloth, Yard, 98c

Plain and striped patterns. Very practical for wash dresses, blouses and costume slips. Pleasing selection of colors.



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19c to 59c Ea.

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Slightly damaged. Filet and shadow weave Curtain Samples 5 to 15 yard les and curtain pieces.

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**Curtain Samples** 59c to 79c, Ea.

Slightly irregular sample Curtains and curtain lengths in filet or shadow weaves. For making short or long curtains.

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Marquisettes

Yard, 19c

In the Bakery—Delicious Charlotte Russe, re larly 10c each, special Friday ...

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Sample ROTARY ELECTRIC Sewing Machines \$70.50



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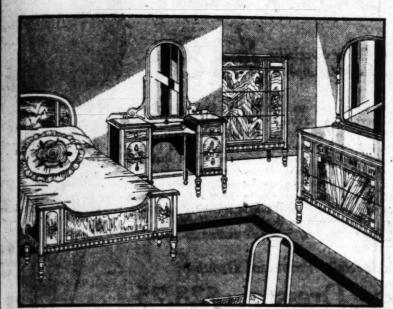
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Every Day Brings News of Unusual Opportunities to Save

Outstanding Among Our Unusual Offerings!

# These Attractive Four-Piece BEDROOM SUITES



\$235 Value

Featured in Our **FEBRUARY** 

**FURNITURE** SALE

A Suite that will be a pleasant association in your home . . . is this one in which figured walnut and decorated maple veneers are combined in a simple restful design. It is finished with a dainty green border . . . has cedar bases which keep the moths at a distance . . . and easy-sliding dustproof drawers.

Deferred Payments of 10% Cash—Balance Monthly— May Be Arranged. No Interest or Extra Charges.

Tenth Floor

Special Purchase and Offering of

# Brunswick Radiola and Panatrope Combinations

Model 148, Originally \$1250-Complete, for

(Such an extraordinary opportunity as this certainly should be grasped quickly. These marvolous instruments embody the latest features in radio reception and musical reproduction and operate entirely from the light socket, requiring no aerial or ground wires. Handsome walnut

Also These Brunswick Electric Panatropes

Two beautiful instruments that give you the best of recorded music and may be used as a loud speaker to improve the tone of any standard radio set.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged



Attend the February Sale of

## **BATH TOWELS**

69c Value Featured at . . 48c

Large 24x44-inch Turkish Towels, woven of heavy double thread, in white with colored borders and hems . . . or in dainty pastel colors. Fluffy and absorbent. Excellent wearing quality.

39c Bath Towels

Double-thread Turkish Tow-els, bleached snowy white finished with gay, color-borders. Size 22x44 nches. Very easy to launder. 59c Bath Towels

Fluffy, absorbent Turkish Towels of heavy doublethread weave . . . with fancy colored borders and dainty colored hems. Large size.

# **\$2.69 DAMASKS**

Featured at, \$1.95

¶ A limited number of choice pieces, rich quality
... in modernistic, Jacquard and ombre patterns and plain shades of rust, blue, green, mulberry, black and sold. 50 inches wide.

\$1.50 Drapery Material, Yd. . . . \$1.19 Sheer, lightweight fabric in shimmering, iridescent two-tone colors, including mulberry, bronze, peach and green.

\$1.25 Cornice Fringe, Yd. . . . . 85c Scalloped bullion cornice fringe in a pleasing selection of fashionable shades. Made into valance effect.

Drapery Section-Sixth Floor

## 16-Pc. Rose-Colored Cut Glass Bridge Sets



Open Stock Pattern

Limited Number \$5

One of these dainty rosecolored Sets will be just perfect for serving an informal table of bridge. Each Set includes 4 each, of water goblets, ice cream glasses, focted iced tea glasses, and 8inch serving plates.

# Lamp Base "Specials"

SMART NEW STYLES IN 2 GROUPS

\$18 Bridge and Junior Lamps \$11.95

Artistically designed Bases of richly plated metal . . . in a number of charming styles . . . with handsome insets of South American or nicely grained Mexican onyx in columns and bases.

\$22.50 Bridge and Junior Lamps

Gracefully designed with heavily weighted Bases of richly grained Mexican onyx, with columns in highly burnished heavy brass-plated effect. A most imposing ornament for living room or any other room. Section-Seventh Floor

WALL **PAPER** Special at, Roll 9c

A wide assortment, af-fording suitable choice for every room. All new Spring patterns and colors. Unupatterns and colors. Unusually good quality for the

Room Lots, \$1.95 Including to rolls wall pa-per, 18 yards of border and 6 rolls of ceiling. Plain and figured patterns.

## Sample ROTARY ELECTRIC Sewing Machines

\$79.50 CAn unusually low February price for these highly popular and efficient electrically driven machines. Right knee control and

Terms: \$5 Cash, Balance Monthly



# A Combination for February

Laundry Queen Washer \$94.50 Polar Cub Cleaner

OUR REGULAR PRICE FOR THE TWO......\$109.00

Those who appreciate home conveniences will want to profit by this opportunity to save. The Washer is the well-known gyrator type with 6-sheet capacity, copper tub and wringer. Well-constructed suction-type Cleaners with detachable brush and good motor.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

## Electric Percolators

In a Special Offering

Attractive penel design. Heavy all-aluminum... with hot-water pump and 6-foot cord. Ideal size \$1.98 for family use as it holds



# Waxing Outfits

Featured \$2.84

Old English Floor Waxer and Polisher for polishing hardwood floors. Fitted with adjustable handle Complete with can of Old English Paste Wax and can of Old English Liquid Wax.

Toilet Paper . . . . . 10 Rolls 63c 1000 sheets to a roll. Regular size sheets, of excellent quality tissue. An opportunity to replenish your supply at a saving.

Blue Enamel Oval Roasters; good size 

Kitchenette Sets in five pieces, japan finished in colors ......\$1.84

Bread Boxes, half size, well made with hinged

## ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

TALKS ON FEAR OF DEATH

Wednesday Sermon at Old Cathedral. In his Ash Wednesday sermon at the Old Cathedral yesterday, Arch-bishop Glennon said:

"Everybody fears death. It is not the pain of dying which they fear. Physically, death is usually painless. Some say death mean annihilation; they do not want to go into the eternal aleep.

certainty that 'makes cowards of

"Do you fear death? Then live with the thought as a background that you must one day die. Pre-pare now for that which must sure-

To Discuss Psychology and Health. Miss Marguerite B. Johnste psychologist in St. Louis public schools, will discuss the relation of psychology and health tomorrow

## Prufrock-Litton Fourth and St. Charles

Three Groups of Quality Furniture In Our

# Semi-Annual Sale

Three Suites of high-grade furniture-twopiece custom-made Living-Room Suite, nine-piece Dining-Room and six-piece Bedroom, now offered at the low price of \$657! A special feature during our Semi-Annual Sale—be sure to see this outfit Friday or Saturday!

Savings 10% to 40%



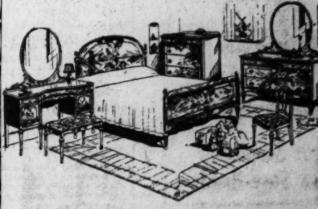
Two-Piece Tuxedo Suite, \$198

Regularly \$225! Graceful Davenport and Armchair, all wearable parts covered in your selection of linen friezes, mohairs, velours or tapestries, with matching linen frieze or damask cushion reverse. Solid mahogany carved legs.



Nine-Piece Dining Suite, \$245

Regularly \$3681 Nine dignified pieces developed in beautifully matched burl walnut veneers. Massive China Cabinet, 66-inch Sideboard, eight-foot Extension Table, four Side Chairs and



Graceful Six-Piece Suite, \$214

Regularly \$257! The feminine simplicity of this Suite is quite arresting. Beautifully constructed of butt walnut veneers, full dust-proof. Note the graceful oval mirrors on French Vanity and Dresser. Six pieces include 48-inch Dresser, French Vanity, Chest, full-size Bed, Chair and Bench. Separate Pieces Will Be Sold.

## Convenient Delivery

We will gladly hold purchases made during our Semi-Annual Sale for later delivery—whenever you say, without additional charge for storage.

## Extended Payments

We will allow you to extend payments over a lengthy period of time-no interest is charged. Do not hesitate to the salesman about our Extended Payment Plan.

Or, two percent discount for all cash.

# Famous-Barr Co's February Sales The Path of Clever Shoppers Leads to St. Louis' Dominant Store Where New Opportunities to Save Extremely Are Offered Four Day Operated By The May Dept. STORES 60.

Friday and Saturday.... An Exceptional February Sale of

# \$7.50 to \$10 Spring HATS



Styles So Smart That You Will at Once Recognize This Special Group as One Far Above the Ordinary!



Exemplifying in the extreme the savings we offer in February . . . and the fashion prestige made possible through our extensive six-store connections ... these clever Hats are the newest of the new! Fashioned of visca ... tricot ... felt ... felt combined with balibuntl or visca ... satin ... petaline . . . Parisian in their simple manipulation of the fabrics . . . aglow with colors that fashionably "tie up" the whole color scheme of a costume . . . varied in their chic uses of unusual ornaments, pert feather trims, ribbon or self trimming! It will be pleasantly easy to find the most charming Hat for each of several costumes. Smart appearance will result . . . as well as ex-



Close-Fitting Draped Effects Cap Shapes Medium and Small Brims Turbans — Cloches

Black, Monet, Silver Wing, Red Pandora, Navy, Brown, Brioche, Beige, Fuchsia

In the February Sales-

# Sample Spring COATS

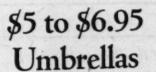
And Other Specially Purchased Groups at . \$38

These Coats are an outstanding example of the extraordinary savings that our store-wice February events bring to the women of St. Louis. Fabrics are so fashionable and so desirable in quality . . . colors and styles are so smart that you'd readily select them at their regular price. Particularly interesting is the wide diversity of distinctive collars. Furs have been specially dyed to match the lovely fabric tones. Panels, ornamentation, intricate details . . . all are un-usually smart. Misses,' women's and extra sizes.

A Specially Purchased Group of

# Spring Dresses .. \$28.75

Styles for all sorts of occasions . . . and sizes for misses and women. Fashioned of vivacious prints, crepes, Georgettes, chiffons and laces . . . these Frocks present many charming new styles. Many have their own matching jackets. In women's and misses' sizes.



500 . . . of Extra Good Quality Colored Silks

\$2.95

Umbrellas in the popular 16-rib style with wide fancy borders and a large assortment of fashionable handles. Tips and tops are amber color. Colors are navy, green, purple, red, brown and black



# Bright New Modernistic Sweaters

Just Arrived \$7.50

The designs and daring color trasts have been adopted from the best imported models . . . and brough to St. Louis women at a very moderate price. For smart resort wardrobes or for town wear ... to give a splash of bright color under coats . . . their high color designs are very popular.

Mothers, Save in This Sale of

# Billiken Shoes

Spring Styles for Girls, Misses and Little Children

The Varsity

\$6.00 Value ... \$4.95

Patent Leather gore Pumps with Billiken welt sewed soles. Wood covered heels. Sizes 21/2

The Plaza 85.50 Value....\$4.45

Billiken tie Oxford with welt sewed soles. Tan

\$5 Oxfords \$4.25

\$4.50 values, sizes 815 to 11%, \$2.65.



\$3 Oxfords **\$2.60** 

Beginning Friday ... Our February

# Men's Robe Sale

(An event of particular importance including Robes of practically every type. The extreme savings, you can see at a glance . . . will make it immensely worth while to come in and make your selections . . . Friday.

\$5.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 Values, At \$4.85

This group includes Broad-cloth, Terry, Rayon and Blan-ket Robes . . and Blanket Robes with Slippers to match.

\$10.95 and \$12.50 Values, At \$9.85

An attractive group compris-ing Terry Robes, Rayon Dressing Gowns and Rayon Dressing Gowns with Slippers to match. 71 in lot.

\$13.50 Light Weight Flannel Robes .

\$16.95, \$18.50, \$19.50 Values, Special At

Handsomely tailored heavy quality rayon Dressing Gowns ... and Robes of imported

\$22.50, \$25, \$29.50 Values, Offered At \$19.85

38 Dressing Gowns and Imported Robes of silk and wool mixtures and of silk and rayon mixtures. Handsome a n d profitable choice.

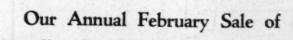
> \$37.50 and \$50.00 Values At \$90.85

48 Robes cut and tailored from pure wool in smart patterns.

A type that men find very practical.

A group offering 22 rich and luxurious Dressing Gowns—silk lined—and heavy silks that are unlined. All imported.

\$85, \$95 and \$125 Dressing Gowns



# MEN'S SAMPLE HATS



\$5, \$6 and \$ \$7 Values, Choice at . . .

These Hats represent the advance Spring models and colors . . . soft felts from two of the best eastern makers of men's high-quality Hats . . . makes that thousands of men know and buy regularly. Included are snap brims, welt edges and bound edges. Colors are pearl, grays, tan, brown and green.

# Girls' New **Spring Coats**

New and Specially Offered at

\$12.95

exceptionally attractive group of smart Spring Coats . . enabling mothers to select at a saving from styles that will please the youthful wearers. Tweeds, diagonal serges and flannels are represented . . most of the Coats are splendidly "ad . . . and there are fashionable scarfs, suede belts and pipings of contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.





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As told in yesterday's Post-Dish. Representative Cochran gave ched. St. Louis may not get new building for years to come Watter B. Weisenburger, presint of the Chamber of Commerce, asked today whether the mber would take any action on hran's suggestion. He replied Chamber ,thus far, had ted itself in seeing that the gets a new Federal building uate size and architectural and of sufficient cost. The er has taken no part in the ready to say that any departure this stand would be possible.

56 Groups for Plaza Sitc. Clean Judge Charles W. Rut-te, head of the Memorial Plaza mmittee, supporting the Twelth of Market street location, said the advice to conflicting inas to get together would not ply to his group, as the Plaza ers represent no real esor other private interests. He ns to compile a new list of or-Plaza location-now more than nd will send it to the three Louis Congressmen.

As to the present site, Judge atledge said it was too valuable occupied by any public

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went to Washington. aran, while not expressing a the Fourth street site, say- and not unjustly. that the property there, the Government paid \$330,-

# George Rogers Clark Letters to Go on Display At Memorial Tomorrow

They Shall Not Pass" Wrote Indian Chief in Defiance of Attack on Vincennes-Historical Society to Hear Biographer.

De Leyba's sister Terese,

when his government left him pen-niless. The Governor seems to

Clark had expected 300 additional

Refund Provisions.

hokia and Vincennes at once, but

out of the window.

Decide to Stick it Out.

almost all stocks for lack of corn

On March 9, however, Ft. Pa-

Charles Gratiot's Letter.

"But in regard to

66THEY shall not pass!" was 1779, three months after Clark took the defiance of an Indian vincennes, congratulating him on the arrival of Capt. John Montary and a half before the "lls ne gomery and adding that the Govy and a haif before the "lls ne gomery and adding that the Gov-seront pas!" of Verdun, as St. ernor had "highest confidence in Louisans may see for themselves your military ability and appreci-in a George Rogers Clark collec-ate the courtesy of your men." ion which will go on display tonorrow at Jefferson Memorial legend goes, was betrothed to A gaunt and ragged line of back-Clark, who ended the engagement

men, marching to attack a force thought to outnumber them five to one, 150 years ago today have been right about the military were facing an obstacle, their lead- ability, but the arrival of Monter wrote, "enough to have stopped gomery was anything but a sub-any set of men that were not in ject for congratulations. Whereas

In the dead of winter they had men to join his march on Demarched or waded 174 miles troit, Montgomery brought only 30.
through a flooded wilderness in Refund Provisions. six days, only to be confronted by a new site for the \$4.000,000 len into one stream five miles wide ral building, should join in and apparently impassable. Vincennes and the British stronghold in the Mississippi Valley lay 63 building on the present site at long—and wet and cold and hunthem, let alone for a garrison to protect days the committee has listened
them, let alone for a raid on Deattentively to the first German
them and Olive streets, was disgry—miles beyond. "But in three troit, it was difficult to show them delegate's exposition of economic days we contrived to cross," wrote Clark. Eight days more and "Hamilton, the Hair Buyer," bad sur-rendered, and this month the heroic march whereby Clark and his starved but debonair force " gave to civilization its richest empire' is being celebrated throughout the Republic which forgot him

while he lived. To Hear Dr. J. A. James A story thrilling as that of the "Fennel-field" or Thermopylae lives in the 522 handwritten letters and documents which the Missouri

Historical Society will display through the remainder of February. Tomorrow evening at Jeffer- could be persuaded to part with On this report those differing son Meniorial the society will meet food and supplies for the garrisons, most from the German position are for an address by Dr. James A. who were obliged to steal firewood staking their claims for continua James of Chicago, professor of or go without. American history and dean of the graduate school of Northwestern University, author of a recent bi- troops and Indians as soon as the ography of Gen. Clark.

Presiding will be Luther Ely Smith, appointed by President have accounts that the English Coolidge to the George Rogers have been all this winter laying in Clark Sesquicentennial Commission, President Coolidge sent his and ammunition, to give us the regrets to the society, remarking fatal blow at St. Vincent. that he would be unable even in which have indorsed attend the central observance the anniversary this month at

Vincennes. "They shall not pass!" occurs in a letter written to Gen. Clark from Vincennes on April 10, 1779, by Capt. Leonard Helm. This was the Montgomery wrote in the following sagacious, grizzled veteran who tried to defend the post with a single follower against Hamilton's supplies for his expedition, "you single follower against Hamilton's need not depend on this part of the dead of the depend on this part of the country, as everything animate and Inanimate grones under a most self very much" inside the fortmaster-General John H. Bartmaster-General Jo trilett, according to his state-t quoted by Cochran, favored prospect of starvation or death by On March 9.

> buffalo." "They Shall Not Pass." "Belts have been sent to all namurdering of their friends in the overwhelming numbers East," reported Capt. Helm. They

they look on them as one. They private report that "the English 000 provided for under the Dawes also sent several belts of black have sent belts among the In-

R. S. Hawes, vice president of and warriors who will fight in a venture:

First National Bank, who is just cause. If we let these bad "Ever still, what better can they look tirely out of their power.

would not bring \$130,000 at Knife is a good and generous peo-efit of a country."

# CONTINUES PLEA FOR GERMANY ON REPARATION PLAN

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht Still Has Floor at Session of Experts - Says Nation Can't Pay.

**ENVOYS QUESTION** HIM ON FINANCES

PARIS, Feb. 14.-Dr. Hjalman Clark's diplomatic genius had Schacht, president of the Reichs won the people of Kaskaskia, Ca- bank, still had the floor today at not to the point of giving up any of their hard-won stores to his

that the capture of Detroit, wiping conditions in Germany, out any chance of further invasions One or two more sessions will out any chance of further invasions by the English, would also be for be needed to allow him to comheir protection, plete his arguments. Then the "The inhabitants refuse to furnish me with flour and corn." basis for its work—that is, what wrote Capt. Montgomery on Feb. Germany hopes for in the way of 7. 1780, from Fort Clark at Kas-kaskia. He added that he had in the Dawes plan, and why the

in at the dore love creps Definitely posed against Dr

"We are under great apprehension of being attacked by English Dr. Schacht in mentioning the river is clear of ice," wrote Thomas Wilson from Vincennes. "For we great stores of provisions, clothes to be drawn from them.

The German economic situation ontinued the subject of discussion "I beg you would send an exdifferent countries posing various questions concerning Germany's press immediately back to us after this advice to you, or else we shall trade balance and the balance of embark and go oft from here, for we cannot delay many days." reign payments, including repa-The committee decided rations. to hold no session this afternoon so that the delegates might study

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 14.-Germany's capacity to liquidate its war obliga-tions at the rate provided for untorture, about his food supply be-ing reduced to "two ribs of old as at last "in excellent condition of the Dawes plan was the subfor defense," and on April 13 lect of much verbal sparring yes-Lleut. Valentine Thomas Dalton was reporting, on a council of war mittee of experts assembled here

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president down and cut off the village of to stick it out, regardless of the of the Reichsbank and head of the St. Vincent (Vincennes) for the reports of impending attack by to questions revolving about his statement that Germany is ecodeclare they would no more spare Besides the official report, Lieut. nomically too weak to continue a Frenchman than an American as Dalton on the same day sent a paying the annuity of \$600,000,-

wampum to the Wabash and dians," but "I communicated with The report of S. Parker Gilbert Kickapoos to join them when several tribes from the Lakes and Jr., agent general for reparations called or they would strike them all returned to their villages, payments, which categorically affirst." seemingly well pleased." He related that these two tribes Affairs at Ft. Clark became these payments — of which held "a great council" and called strained to the point where Mont-Schacht's speech Tuesday appeared for advice upon their chiefs, who gomery on April 25 asked to be to be an attempted refutation—responded: "Sit still and be quiet relieved, and a few days later, on was mentioned directly in the conuntil we go and see our father at May 6, 1780. Charles Gratiot ference room for the first time yes-St. Vincent. If he gives us liberty of St. Louis—a merchant who was terday. One delegate raised the these wicked and 1d people shall ones of the many financial suffer- question of the apparent contradicnever spoil the road he has twice ers because of aid to Clark-wrote tion between Gilbert's report and

First National Bank, who is head of the Clearing House, that the member banks voted are of the Fourth-Chestnut and that Loredta was and French, and we sit and that Loredta was en-"I canot help regretting the Schacht told his questioners that

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"No, they shall not pass! For time and trouble I've lost in tryif they do we may expect to share ing to serve a people so destitute optimistic view of German prosas to other sites, op-the same fate of these bad people, of patriotic sentiment, who are to-fourth street site, say-and not unjustly. The "It's much easier to fight against terest, never doing anything for or known last night that appreciable them than the Big Knife. The Big even caring about the general ben-progress had been made as a re-

of the West, including St. Louisans, of the House, and Joseph A. Rutderded today. He was press for Florenz Ziegfeld and, Fernando de Leyba, Spanish sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced been with the Keith in- the first sping with the revue produced by the first sping with the first sping with the revue produced by the first sping with the first sping with the revue produced by the first sping with the first sping with the revue produced by t | ceed in keeping alive the present

Head of Reichsbank Asserts His Country's Standard of Living Is Lower Than That of Others.

men, even for a garrison to protect days the committee has listened troit. It was difficult to show them delegate's exposition of economic

nothing to give the Indians, and nation thinks the reductions should "as you well no, when poverty be granted.

Schacht's contentions as to Ger-A week later he and the com-mandant of Fort Patrick Henry at to the Dawes plan scale today was Vincennes were complaining that the report of S. Parke Gilbert, the inhabitants of neither town agent general for reparations. most from the German position are tion of the payment schedule or something approximating it.

report yesterday-the first time it name-complimented the work and then said he differed with Gilbert not so much in the figures

statistics and arguments.

tions by the Chipwas, Ottawas, in regard to abandoning the post.

Urons, etc., to join them to come that the garrison was determined Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president

cleared for us.

'They shall know we are men taining supplies for the Detroit delegation.

ed in it. Speaking in generalities,

them than the Big Knife. The Big Knife is a good and generous people. They do not want to hurt any person, but when they are imposed on there is no standing against them. So consider, my special to the Fost-Dispatch.

Information has been received in the nature of a harmonicus ingressed on the foundations. If the were sold for private business, said, the foundations could not. Much may be learned in the collection of the financial ruin of the building line. He said struction of new Federal building learned in Kansas City at an date would, help to relieve sus unemployment conditions with cities.

We have a special to the Fost-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—

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Trying to Keep Peace.

It is evident the experis are



Signing Papal-Italian Accord

CARDINAL GASPARRI (center), papal secretary of state, and Premier Mussolini are shown here signing the concordat by which the Italian Government restored the sovereignty of the papal state. Mgr. Borgongini Duca who conducted the negotiations for the Vatican is on the left.

## Rome Under Church-State Rule To Forbid Gambling, Short Skirts And Scantily Clad Chorus Girls

Dancing Also Likely to Be Taboo Next Lent — Civil Government Pledged to "Prevent All That May Interfere With Sacred Character" of Holy See.

and New York World.

pyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ROME, Feb. 14.-Rome will be come the cleanest capital in the world from a moral standpoint as a consequence of the signing of the accord between the Vatican and

Clerical circles, commenting upnatinued the subject of discussion on such points of the concordat as today's meeting, the delegates of have been published, anticipate many changes in Italian life. Great stress is placed upon the purification of the Eternal City by virtue of the fact that the Pontiff's spiritual supremacy over Roman and Italian life is implied in the settlement.

"In consideration of the sacred character of Rome, the espiscopai

Many Restrictions Anticipated. Clericals outline the following onsequences of this clause:

scantily clad young women engaged in athletic contests nor short-skirted ones meeting for rifle competitions. Women's dress will be controlled in harmony with the Pope's desires for modesty rather than by Paris

## MUSSOLINI WRITES MOVIE CAPTIONS FOR NEWS REELS OF ITALO-VATICAN ACCORD

ROME, Feb. 14. on the motion picture news reels which were taken at the signing of the Italo-Vatican treaty and at the anniversary ceremony at St. Peter's were by Premier Mussolini himself.

The reels were submitted the Premier after they were developed, and he then personally undertook the task of writing the explanatory matter.

They are now being submitted to the Pope.

It is predicted that next Lent dancing will be prohibited in public places.

Police will forbid gambling in the cafes with renewed zeal and the city's night clubs, frowned upon already, will dis-

Production of the works of see of the Supreme Pontiff and the center of the Catholic world, the and air ace, now in the list of Italian Government will take care those which Roman Catholics are to prevent all that which may interfere with that character," one against last winter in vain; but his plays will never be given

Objectionable literature, sensational newspapers and pictures will be condemned with redoubled zeal and strict censorship of motion pictures maintained. In this respect Pope Plus XI and Premier Mussolini have always

seen eye to eye. Methodist and Y. M. C. A. activities will be tolerated as will chorus girls will not be al- tions, including the Greek Ortholowed to appear on its stages dox and Jewish; but it will no

longer be possible for them to carry on religious propaganda in Italy. In this point, too, the Vatican and The Waldensian sect, instituted in Italy six centuries ago, will be or-dered to cease spreading its prop-

Disposal of \$90,000,000.

The \$90,000,000 which Italy is o pay the Vatican will not be spent on missions as previously stated, the correspondent learns. The Pope will use it at his discretion. en the Sacred Congregations will not be reimbursed for property test by them when the troops of Victor Emmanuel I occupied Rome

names as members of Rotary Clubs or to attend the meetings of that organization. This is a victory for the Jesuits and for Fascists who long have been urging the Pope to Scandinavia is normal and Iceland take steps to agree Rotary activity because they assert it is guided by

Sept. 20, hitherto a national holiday, and Fascist Labor day will no longer be observed. Labor day

vill be transferred to Rome's birthlay. April 21. King Victor Emmanuel III has chosen that date to sign the pact of conciliation between the Vatican and the Italian State. Thus the day which the Vatican for 60 years has observed as one of mourning and the Italian State as one of rejoicing will be like any other working day—plair Sept. 20.

port that Gen. Chang Hseuh-llang, Warshw made personal ap Governor of Manchuria, is seriously ill with a nervous disorder. Gen. Chang, son of the late dictator of North China, Chang Tao-lin, succeeded to the Governorship of the northeastern provinces when his father was assarsinated by a bomb in December, 1928.

Passenger trains were canceled or sidetracked on Czecho-Slovakian

# **300 PERSONS** CENTRAL EUROPE

50 Hurt in Riot in Budapest When Mob Storms Coal Depot-German Schools

**FOOD SHORTAGE** THREATENS POLAND

Venice Canals Frozen for First Time Since Eight-Century-Snow Falls in Rome.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Estimates weather in Central Europe alon run as high as 300, with other thousands suffering from frostbite and kindred futuries and a fuel shortage in prospect, marticu larly in Southeastern Mines in Poland and Czecho-Slo takia were expected to relieve the

the list of those hardest hit. Victor Emmanuel I occupied Rome in 1870.

The consistorial congregation has instructed Bishops all over the world that it is not expedient for The Riviera was covered with snow, them to allow priests to give their. In Berlin schools were closed for

Coal Depot Storme

Coal Depot Stormed.

In Budapest shivering men and women stormed a coal depot during the night after the Government had announced distribution of free coal at 5 a. m.

Because of the intense cold they were unwilling to walt, and they emashed doors, loading bags, baskets, boxes, even pockets with fuel.

Fifty persons were sent to hospitals after the resulting clash with police.

In Vienna, Chancellor Seipel or-dered Parliament suspended for By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 14. — Japanese press dispatches from Mukden velocity Austrian Ministers at Prague

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The name and address of the author

April 10, 1907.

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-The Southern Approach.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate I F I was advised correctly, the Free Bridge was primarily built to eliminate any and all bridge toll charges for

pedestrian, vehicular or freight traffic.

Those who are familiar with railroad freight charges, will accrue to the publie or the industries in the St. Louis dis-

phipment of automobiles, a commodity in which the majority of our citizens are interested, from Detroit to St. Louis cwt. regardless of what delivery is taken in the St. Louis-East St. Louis switching obtain the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. I am quite positive that the Alton & Southern and In the meantime, he makes the compromise sug-

the west side, which will give us a trans-Railroad Association paid for the Eads at high present-day prices. and Merchants' Bridges. Why, then, tion, to the Mellon and Busch interests. and Manufacturers' Railways.

## C. M. C. Bulletin From Havana.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVING a great time in Havana. Lots of town. on the brass rail and get their hides full. ARTHUR COLE. Havana, Cuba

The Meaning of "Strange Interlude."

T HE spectacle of the American Thecomment, than the highly intelligent newspaper reviewers have seen fit to give scorns all odds whatsoever. After a careful perusal of the lengthy notices and reviews in the daily press that the play is significant for only

forms or methods of dramatic expres third aspect of the play, its tremendous drawing power, opens up a big "Why" which really demands an answer. Mayics since it involves an appreciation of O'Neill as an artist and an undertempt to lay bare the mysterious mo-

try to evaluate such a tremendous per-sonality as Eugene O'Neill. However. It is childish to account for his popularrelations or that one of his plays starts at 5:30 p. m. Surely it must be obvious by this time that he is saying omething through the medium of the four timid young De frama that is of over-powering interest a great opportunity. the thousands of thoughtful people in this modern world of ours. It may be that he is saying something that will be of interest to our children's children rtant, at least for us. What is im-rtant is the attitude toward the age-i problems of life which O'Neill em-

we can be sure of one thing. Whater O'Neill's viewpoint or philosophy LEE M. CARTER.

The Daily Press." of the Post-Dissetts

that the Public Service Co. is E a prize for the best title for nion that the most appro-the frequent rider would

## GOV. CAULFIELD'S HIGH GROUND.

and his obligation to render service to the State, regardless of partisan claims.

The only interpretation that can be put on his Lincoln Day speech in Kansas City is notice to the politicians that he regards the interest of the people of the State as above any obligation to party, and that he will be guided by this principle in making his appointments and conducting his office. Saying that he believed in party organization and was sensible of the good work done for him and the party by the organization, he remarked that he and other Republican office holders promised to enforce the Constitution and laws of Missouri and to drive the criminal element out. He added:

No man in Missouri believes in organization more than I do, and I have demonstrated this on every occasion. But, my friends, the people of Missouri have vested in me and my party the power to maintain rigid law enforcement-law and order and protection of the homes-and I cannot base law enforcement and our solemn pledges on strictly political grounds.

The Governor cited as an illustration, in referring o the kind of appointments he would make, the police. He said: "I do not believe the police can play Let. politics and give efficient police service. In choosters not exceeding 200 words will receive ing Police Commissioners I do not believe in surrendering that function to anyone."

We do not take it that Gov. Caulfield is committhat he will not prefer Republicans. But his utterances undoubtedly commit him to merit in making that the spirit of the law has not been observed. appointments. We take it that his rule will be merit e added to our Free Bridge.

Let us take for an example a carload spoils are the first concern of an administration.

## A COMPROMISE SUGGESTION.

district, and no amount of bridge ap- between Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Schune companion board can be similarly tinted. proaches will eliminate the river trans- man and First Assistant Postmaster-General Bartlett. fer charge. The same applies to all oth Bartlett has been influenced by that group which trict because the river transfer charge though not expressing himself for any particular results. si included in the through freight rate, site, thinks the building should be placed farther and before this can be changed we must west. Mr. Cochran believes the upshot may be a long

the Manufacturers' Railways do not in- gestion that the building be left where it is. There tend to handle freight over the Free are some very sound arguments in favor of that Bridge just for the pleasure of doing it. suggestion. In respect of convenience, the present proach is being built with the taxpayers' site is superior to any other that has been suggested. side and the Manufacturers Railway on If it were retained, the Government's original investment in a valuable tract of land would be held river competitor with the Terminal Rail-road Association. Surely the Terminal intact, and no outlay would be necessary for land

The present building, of course, must give way to to believe that they will profit by using a modern structure. As Mr. Cochran points out, the this Southern Approach? To me it has offices could be moved temporarily while a new buildappearances of a gift of a million ing goes up. That new building could be built on and a half dollars of the taxpayers' mon- the present foundation which, with its deep recession the owners of the Alton & Southern private purchaser. Presumably it would be a finelydesigned structure of the office-building type, large

of Hoover Democrats here. They Several times the Post-Dispatch has made these Leonardo to do his nohlest by both girls. points and others in favor of the retention of the present site, and it renews them now for consideration as a possible means of reconciling differences.

## OUR TIMID YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

Since neither Jacob M. Lashly nor Tom K. Smith will run for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, ater crowded beyond standing room though both have been urged to do so by nonfor the two weeks stay of Strange In- political groups, we must believe that our young Einstein ever dreamed of. Democrats in St. Louis are hardly of the stuff that

Meantime, the oldsters on both sides lift the lusty be the answer is too difficult for the lege last November by the happy warrior.

> availed us nothing to have him name his airship. For the first time in many years, though without Democrats are to be like that.

## AFTER THE KANSAS EDITOR.

advises the public gratuitously as to the best book British wealth and aristocracy. The point is given of the month. They feel that the unfairness and additional force by the fact that, though the Tories intolerance of Mr. White's attacks on former Gov. regarded with something akin to horror the accession Smith during the late campaign disqualify him as of the Laborites to power a few years ago, King guide in the matter of reading.

thousands of minds confused and didate. There is no doubt that he disappointed many of his admirers. But we must remember that, from the minute the convention adjourns until election which MacDonald represents. day, Mr. White is a partisan politician. During that If a nation ever had a problem whose importance period he is hardly responsible. His good sense de- transcends politics, Britain has it in the distress of courtesy is A. W. O. I. When it's all over he must,

> Between campaigns, however, the Kansas editor semething of a national asset. He has a good deal to JOE SCRUNTCH. say, first and last, and says it entertainingly and Morrow.

well. Concerning books, he is, we think, a compe Gov. Caulfield is moving up to high ground in his tent person. He has written some good ones himself. view of his duties and responsibilities as Governor and has, evidently, read most of the great ones. His judgment ought to be valuable.

We hope, therefore, that Mr. White, the man of letters, will continue to serve on this board of literary counsel, though as regards Mr. White, the partisan politician, we are as unrelenting as the Wisconsin

## A SUPERFLUOUS COMMISSION.

In a report to the Ways and Means Committee of the House the United States Chamber of Commerce suggests that the Tariff Commission be restricted to statistical research and that its present authority to recommend to the President the lowering or increasing of rates be vested in a nonpolitical board of executive rather than statistical temperament.

That the Tariff Commission has failed to meet public expectation is unfortunately true. That failare, however, cannot, in our opinion, be attributed to the advisory function which the Chamber of Commerce would transfer to another board. We doubt. too, whether the proposed transfer would improve the situation.

The failure of the Tariff Commission, it seems to us, is chargeable to President Coolidge, who, we believe, has abused his appointive power in selecting members of that board for their protectionist lean-

The act creating the Tariff Commission contemplated a fact-finding board whose recommendation ting himself to a nonpartisan administration. as to rates would be determined solely by the facts as There is nothing in his speech to indicate found. Surely that was the spirit of the law and public opinion, we feel sure, is pretty well convinced

The experience is disturbing. It raises a question Those who are familiar with railroad first, that is, in the choice of officials who will efmoretary benefit, with reference to ficiently and honestly serve the State. This is a practicable in the face of insistent political exigency sound rule, and persistence in it on the part of the or temptation. If Mr. Coolidge, with none of the tra-Governor will assure a good administration, accept- ditional features of the political boss, and apparenttrict by using the so-called Southern Approach or any other approach that might able to the people and advantageous to the State, ally with no dictatorial disposition or talent, shapes though disappointing to politicians who hold party Federal commissions to partisan ends, what might not be looked for from an executive of the big-stick persuasion!

What assurance can the United States Chamber St. Louis has been unable to agree on a location of Commerce give to Congress or the public that routed for delivery via the Terminal St. Louis has been unable to agree on a location of Commerce give to Congress or the public that Railroad Association or the Manufactor for the new Federal building and this conflict of its proposed nonpolitical board will be nonpolitical? turers' Railway. The rate is \$1.105 per opinion has been communicated to the Government. It can give no such assurance. If the Tariff Com-Congressman Cochran reports that a deadlock exists mission can be given a partisan coloring surely a

The proposal, we are afraid, would simply create another board, which would add so much more to er commodities originating beyond the favors a downtown location, while Schuneman, the Government's operating costs, without remedial st. Louis-East St. Louis switching dis-

## THEY'RE BOTH DA VINCIS.

We have no desire to probe into the Strange Interlude of Ludovico. It is permissible, though, we think, to quote a reputable encyclopedia without pandering to the erotic mob that is everywhere watching the Odyssey of Nina Leeds. Harking back, then, for a moment to fifteenth-century Florence, let proach is being built with the taxpayers' stee is superior to the business section, it it be remarked that Ludovico was, in his way, an between the Alton & Southern on the east can be reached with equal ease from all quarters. could be with either were t'other dear charmer away." He was happy with two of them, so far as the encyclopedia knows, and the two of them were happy with him, so far as we know.

Such unique felicity, we submit, was necessarily predicated not only on tact and understanding but on luminous impartiality. Balzac could write a volume on the thesis that Ludovico watched his step. Anyhow, our gallant Florentine, we may be sure, from the building line, would not be available to any never was guilty of an egregious blunder. Orchids, pearls, roadsters, all the triviata of romance were ordered by him in duplicate. Are we right? Well, enough to accommodate all the Government offices then, if he commissioned Leonardo da Vinci to paint which have been compelled, because of lack of room the portrait of one of them, don't we know that he in the present building, to rent space in other parts also commanded the artist to paint the portrait of the other? And you may be sure, too, that he told

> This bit of research clears it all up. Let that New York trial be adjourned. Let Sir Joseph Duveen and the other expert witnesses go back to their art shops and studies. The obvious truth is that the painting owned by Mrs. Hahn of Kansas City is a genuine Da Vinci; that the painting in the Louvre is also a genuine Da Vinci; and that Ludovico managed with consummate mastery a more explosive triangle than

## THE ROYAL FAMILY AND POLITICS.

shout of battle, though the people of St. Louis have The difficult position of the English royal family little or no hope that under any of them the city with regard to partisan politics was illustrated rewill emerge from the chrysalis of machine rule and cently when Premier Baldwin canceled the Prince of things: First, its length: second. will emerge from the chrysalis of machine rule and cently when Premier Baldwin canceled the Prince of "asides:" and third, its tremendous mount to its place in the sun. Messrs, Lashly and Wales' projected tour of South Wales. The Prince Smith ought to look up some of the heroes of his has been deeply concerned with the plight of the tory. They need to refresh their memories upon the miners and the ostensible purpose of his tour was odds against David when that intrepid youth faced charitable and humanitarian. However unimpeach-Mr. O'Neill in projecting himself on the Goliath. They require for pabulum the stirring able and detached were the Prince's motives, the mine rts of his audience. The story of Jack the Giant Killer, the romantic tale owners and their Tory allies took alarm as the of what the Maid of Orleans did, and echoes of that Prince's visit to the north of England gave rise to bloody if bootless battle carried to the hosts of privi- important political and economic repercussions. It was then they prevailed upon Baldwin to call off the Certainly Lindbergh flew to Paris in vain, and it Prince, thus making their bad situation worse.

the Spirit of St. Louis, when Messrs. Lashly and any deliberate intention on its part, an action of Smith, having behind them a thousand glorious tra-It would be preposterous for me to ditions of dauntlessness, even self-sacrifice, in behalf is far different from the private political opin-Smith, having behind them a thousand glorious tra- the royal family has become a political issue. This of the people, register terror before the local Republions which all British sovereigns, being human, have lican majority and prefer their firesides to the call of entertained toward political affairs. Queen Victoria duty. We will never get rid of machine politics and for example, had a marked devotion for Disraeli, the consequent blight upon the city if our young which she often displayed unofficially, and a dislike of Gladstone, but in her regal capacity, she Our timid young Democrats have deprived us of could be nothing but dispassionate as one succeeded the other as Prime Minister.

What makes the present state of affairs particularly interesting is that the royal family, unwittingly Some folks up in Wisconsin are urging that Wil- or not, has aided the Labor party, the party of the liam Allen White be dropped from a committee that plain people, as against the Tories, who represent George was particularly cordial and helpful to their There is no doubt that Mr. White cut a sorry fig- chieftain, Ramsay MacDonald. There has been much

serts him and his ordinarily fine and wholesome the coal miners. For the royal family to interest itself in this problem, regardless of the annoyance of we suspect, live some humiliating bours with him- Tory leaders, must reinforce the devotion in which it is already held by the British masses,

Score another diplomatic triumph for Amba



## Henry L. Stimson

Reported appointment of Mr. Stimson as Mr. Hoover's Secretary of State provokes much favorable comment as to his ability and qualifications, though the Courier-Journal, having in mind Mr. Stimson's part in the Nicaraguan mess, thinks the appointment may be received coldly in Latin-America.

ANOTHER ELIHU ROOT.

From The Nation. NoT a great man, nor a showy one, but extremely able and of fine personal character is Henry L. Stimson, who appears to have been chosen by Herbert Hoover to be Secretary of State. It can be said of him that he will conduct the State Department in the spirit of Elihu Root. Of a cold personality, he often fails to give a proper understanding of himself to those who meet him. He has, however, a judicial temperament and is high-minded. If he is often too cautious, he is certainly more courageous than Mr. Hughes, and his general attitude of mind is non-partisan. Usually he is sure of his facts before acting. He was one of the best United States District Attorneys New York City has ever had; his prosecution of James Gordon Bennett for improper advertising printed in the Heraid called for much courage and was crowned with success, to the benefit of the entire newspaper business. A Colone of artillery in France during the war, and long connected with the National Guard of New York, Mr. Stimson is distinctly militaristic and is an ardent advocate of heavy preparedness, as he showed while Secretary of War in the Taft Cabinet. In the Philippines he has done well as Governor-General in that he has won the regard of the Filipines, who have found him much more accessible, more co-operative and more statesmanlike than was Leonard Wood. In Nicaragua he grappled facts when President Coolidge sent him there to repair the damage done by the State Department's blundering, and achieved a kind of peace, though only by maintaining a beaten President in office and buying up the arms of the bulk of the Liberal

## A HAPPY CHOICE.

From the New York Times. THE favorable comment upon the news that Col. Henry L. Stimson is to be Secretary of State in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet occasioned no surprise. The appointment commends itself for many reasons, both personal and political. Col. Stimson is, as nearly every Secretary of State has been, a lawyer. His professional reputation is secure. To the legal problems which always press upon the Department of State he will bring a trained mind and a finely poised character. Nobody will fear any imp or ill-judged action by him when he assumes the responsibility of advising Mr. Hoover in the conduct of foreign relations or on aspects of international law. Stimson's qualifications on this side of his coming official duties are known and un-

his selection seems peculiarly happy. For years he has stood apart from factional Republican quarrels. During the last pres idential campaign he was out of the country, so that he had no part in the effort to nominate Mr. Hoever, which excited so much bitterness in so many Republican leaders. They may now the more leaders. They may now the more easily think of Col. Stimson as a neutral in the combat which brought defeat to them. In New York, where he is best known, Col. Stimson is held in high esteem by most of those Republicans who give dignity to their party name, There being no Republican

Senators from New York to urge the availability of Col. Stimson upon Mr. Hoover, it was done, so it is understood, chiefly by Mr. Root and ex-Secretary Hughes. Their recommendations naturally had great weight. If the Republican organiza in this city and State was not consulted. at least it will smile upon this high honor paid to a New York Republican. Col. Stimson could hardly have carried with him into the State Department more flattering political credentials.

## FEARS EFFECT ON LATIN-AMERICA. From the Courier-Journal.

R. HOOVER made his campaign on avowal of his approval of President Coolidge's policies, and neither before nor after his election has he expressed any intimation that he means to except the Latin-American, or Nicaraguan policy.

Certainly no one more personifies that policy than Mr. Stimson. He was the evangel of meddling in Nicaragua personal representative of President Coolidge, he stopped the Diaz-Sacasa revolution the threat of armed force if the factions did not quit fighting and if they can Marines. Going beyond his own provhe imposed peace by what was in effect a the throats of a free people the stipulation that American soldiers supervise their elections. The "Stimson peace" was the culmination of unwarranted intervention that caused Latin-America to view the United States with even greater suspicion and alarm than formerly.

pointment of Mr. Stimson would unde some of the good that may have resulted from Mr. Hoover's Latin-American trip: that it would indicate he supports the Coolidge policies of imperialism and Dollar

Several weeks ago, in an interview in a Latin-American newspaper, Mr. Hoover declared, "The fears of some persons concarning supposed intervention ideas of the United States are unfounded. The facts are gradually demonstrating more clearly and more fully that in my country there prevails no policy of intervention, despite any appearance of such intervention." But President Coolidge himself would sayhas said-as much.

Service as Secretary of State by one whose name is affixed to the "Stimson Peace" would hardly be regarded as consistent in an administration honestly opposed to intervention in Latin-America. The Courier-Journal does not mean to criticise this appointment. Mr. Hoover has a right to choose the official members of his family, within the approval of the Senate as to their character and qua-There is no question as to Mr. Sti character and qualifications. Both b ity and experience he is well equipped to head the State Department, and there can be no ground for any cavil at his appointment if Mr. Hoover intends to continue the Coolidge Latin-American policy.

AMO AND RENO.



NDREW W. MELLON, 4 A the Treasury, has taken to work. He cuts down Massachunue to Scott Circle and south on

Mr. Mellon is traffic shy. I at the street intersecti is walking with the green lights a wary eye for drivers making is

hand turns. Walking down behind Secre the other morning. I observed the a lot of ground at the intersection he hesitated flapper clerks in right against traffic or utilized to caution lights to scamper across lon carried a cane and with head ly high looked straight ahead ously unseeing eyes. When any to catch his eye and bows to him but

quite grateful.
Secretary of State Kellogs walls from the Department morning ning, although using his car for

LIISTORIANS should take not Hofficial hat holder has be for the Hoover inaugural day confront of the Capitol. There should such controversy in the future of which raged for many years as held Lincoln's hat.

J. W. Reeder of Tipton, Inchosen to hold Mr. Hoover's silk the new President is taking the delivering his inaugural address Reeder was chosen by the tee in charge of the exercises in the induction of Mr. Heever, years old and cast his first vote Fremont. He voted for Lines campaigns and says he never save the Republican ticket. Haccompanied here by two sons a the guest of the Capitol during

SELECTION of the Hoover of Committee of black and so official colors for the March 4 or causing no end of dismay to the flags and bunting with a largered, white and blue on their in the color of the c washington merchants who use thing from celebration to celebrate even less enthusiastic about the washington has a habit of latters things from time to time. The merchants the committee had that the adorument of building pensed with and that a single flag from windows would be effected from the simplicity which have has announced he desired. The glass-inclosed reviewing both sides of Pennsylvania avers under construction. They will cach.

ny possibility that the visitors will be afforded to the White House of

A South Sea Adventurer

INNIBAL JACK By William Dispea. (Putnam's.) T was during the late 80's that the Rev. James Hadfield, a south Sea missionary, came in stact with William Diapea, ailas annibal Jack," during a visit to "Island of Mare, lying in latimde 22 south and longitude 147
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first time the Rev. Mr. Hadfield
had heard of the man, for Cannihad heard of the man, for canni-had Jack seems then to have been anown throughout the South Pa-dife for more than a haif century. He was over 70 years of age and and made some sort of working djustment with his early conception of piety, but there had been wild years for him and he had en a hard customer indeed, perps a bit harder than he was haps a bit interest than a walking to admit. If Rumer may be trusted he may even have eaten his share of "long pig" along with the natives, though this he ferously denied.

Being a man of considerably Being a man of considerably more than average intelligence, he had realized the very remarkable nature of his truly Odyssean adventures and had filled 19 copy books with his autobiography. One of these, dog-cared and dirty, he presented to the Rev. Mr. Hadfield, and now, after 40 years, the centents of the same are first presented to the world—doubtless in the hope that the realizing public may see in it another Trade of Morn.

What the reading public will see in it must depend chiefly upon what it is told to see and how loudly it is told—just as in the case of the Horn book; and since there seems to be no cleverly schemed selling campaign babble that the public will not see enough to make the publishers a handsome profit. Nevertheless, here is a more human. mere stirring. a more human book than Trader Horn, and, wha is more, probably a more veracious one. Although every incident narrated by the old fellow has about it a convincing air of authenticity

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sorts is this mere fragment that one closes the book with a sense of personal loss. What did the 18 parts of the world. other dog-eared copy books contain?

BANDITS AND THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. By C. B. Glasscock

The tourist in California sooner or later learns something of the tight waged by Evans and Sontage there is the presumption that the gashest the Southern Pacific Railroad, and according to the viewpoint of the informer, the men are point of the informer, the men are livested either with the romantic first street echoes the jangle of belled held here it undoubtedly would be here with the romantic first street echoes the jangle of belled here it undoubtedly would be here it undoubtedly would be here with the romantic first street echoes the jangle of belled here it undoubtedly would be here it undoubtedly would be here with the results and sontage who, after the saic escorts you—
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weld in a invested either with the romanticism of Robin Hood or the despiccitizen of this capital, from lowest To those whose ears are musicalable characteristics of hardened to highest, would feel compelled by ly inclined there is nothing quite

It is well a true record has been ompiled while many of the actors of onlooker. in the hectic drama still survive. in it must depend chiefly upon and Mr. Glasscock has competit is told to see and how tently accomplished the task,

Chris Evans, Vermont-born, asseems to be no cleverly with a hardy pioneer than a conling campaign berind genital law breaker. An itinerant the book, it is probable that the farm laborer, he restlessly sought a site whereon by his own labor the publishers a handsome he could provide a home for a Nevertheless, here is a growing family. Such land he stirring, a more human found in the fertile San Joaquin book than Trader Horn, and, what valley and after much bad luck and hard work finally brought it me. Although every incident nar- to cultivation. Of this small security he was dispossessed, like hundreds of other ranchers by the railroad company which claimed title through land subsidies prodig-

company rose through resentment ing.

at ineffectual efforts to compel just

The course is to begin next fall compensation for an injury sustwo formed a desperate plan of re-presal through robbing the companies' trains and are credited with four such attacks during a three-

year period (1889-1892). The author has told his story with appropriate raciness and just interest. His book is decidedly worth reading. Chris Evans was G. O. P. Women's Club to Meet. of the breed that made American history, men ready to fight against any odds in defence of a principle invaded right. It is to be wondered if such | Magnolia avenue, tomorrow night.

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away a definite sum toward future

happiness—a good plan for you to

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federal Commerce Trust Con

BROADWAY

follow.

# LINDBERGH'S FIANCEE

Congratulatory Telegrams Received by Anne Morrow From All Over the World.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—Miss instead of the gray cobblestoned Anne Morrow, whose engagement plaza of Place Vendome. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was ounced Tuesday, has received

cloud of telegrams and cabletation which have nearly overwhelmed her.

Smith College, friends of the family, and many from people whose names she has never even heard-friends and well wishers of Lindbergh. The messages are from all

Ambassador Morrow himself was not spared. Mexican and American friends alike told him how much to be congratulated he was at the sidewalk beggars. prospect of the trans-Atlantic aviator for a son-in-law.

In Mexico the announcement has matched the turbulent political sitin interest. Everywhere a gala ceremony at which every mongers.

Further requests for information members of the family as to when and where the ceremony will be themselves did not know.

\$10,000 TO WASHINGTON U. FOR SCHOOL OF NURSING

Mr. and Mrs. George O, Carpenter Increase Their Donations to \$60,000. A \$10,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs

George O. Carpenter, 12 Portland place, in addition to \$50,000 which they gave last spring to establish Sontag's grievance against the ington University School of Nurswas announced yesterday by Wash-

tained while in its employ, Joined Nurses and the Visiting Nurses' in a common hatred, shared by Association. Nurses desiring this hundreds of valley farmers, the special training have been unable

Snider Association to Meet. The Denton J. Snider Association will meet at Cabanne Branch Library at 3 p. m. Saturday. Richard Spamer will discuss "Collaboration and Early Fellow Dramat-

ists." The regular semi-monthly meeting of the South Side Republican Women's Club will be held at Mission Inn. Grand boulevard and men have altogether passed from The organization has indorsed Kiel the native scene.—J. E. Robinson, for Mayor.

## Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

tric bulb lighting to pressure.

THE Paris department store

I like one of those mystic mir-

rored affairs at Coney Island.

They are easy to enter, but try to get out! The aisles wind and

wist, shoot forward and backfire,

and one may become as hopelessly

the doors are grouped the floor-walkers, with beards rivaling the

have a gentleman with long whis-

IN one department store my pilot

shouting "Regardez!" Finally, ex-

asperated, I turned, tempted to

shout back: "My regards to you, too! And also to your Aunt Ida!"

Then, I saw I had somehow

stepped into a gadet that looked

the fly ne' for a horse,

A ND I must tell you about the nebby meter car I saw in a

dog trotting after me kept

kers turn down your bed.

was dragging it along.

thing's wrong. It doesn't as interesting as it looked.

By the Associated Press.

New Rumors of Royal Betrothal

and it is thought here that an-nouncement of their betrothal may

nouncement of their betrothal may be expected shortly. Belgian court

coats, celluloid collars and

a few weeks.

PARIS, Feb. 14. for the spring ensemble is plnk THE streets of Paris are a poem and black.
of tone. The sad, the gay, the ancient and the modern supply

PARIS is melodies to the symphonic whole At dawn there was a thin piping voice that might have come from the quiet, green hills of Provence

And through a balcony window one saw a goatherd with a dozen black and white goats rounding into rue des Petit Champs. Ever grams of congratulation and felici- along the Seine, whose banks are enveloped in almost perpetual hush, one often hears a fisherman Messages received thus far are an infrequent catch. He seems an infrequent catch. He seems a little nutty and maybe is. break into song in exultation over

On the river barges, bargemen and their families add to the hum with their harsh cries, heightened by the babel of children and barking of dogs. In the student quarters one hears snatches of bright song, together with the agonizing squeak of disreputable fiddles of

In the open markets to which every thrifty housewife, rich or poor, makes her way daily is anraucous from long screaming above

friendly interest and enthusiasm to like that delightful section of the take a part if no more than that lie de la Cite, where Notre Dame lifts its majestic Gothic towers, on a quiet Sabbath morning. The huge from Ambassador, Morrow and bells, intoning a summons, may be

heard in all the outskirts of Paris. And as their notes die away on sayed qualities more a sociated held were met with the reply that the still air, they will be taken up with a hardy pioneer than a conthere had been no decision and it by hundreds of tiny throats across he still air, they will be taken up was intimated that the young pair the way, for in the shadows of the church is the famed bird market f Notre Dame. For a half doze locks the sidewalks are filled with ages of every variety of bird.

It seems fitting it should be so, on undays this bird market is held so the shrill songs from many-coled warblers should add to Sabbatical paean of praise. And at night when the Grands boulevards cascade their merry cross currents of life, the chatter and laughter attain a strange and deafening crescendo. Paree! Paree!

COR the ladies: Hats are being worn off the forehead. The face-concealing bonnet so long a boon to irregular profiles is passe. And the prevailing combination

## FUNERAL OF CORNELIA BOGY WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

endant of General in War of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy 1812 Was Authority on St. Louis | and Princess Marie Jose of Bel-Genealogy.
Funeral services for Miss Cor-

elia Bogy, daughter of the late Benjamin Bogy and a niece of former United States Senator Lewis mer United States Senator Lewis
V. Bogy, will be held tomorrow at
9:30 a. m. at St. Francis Xavier's
which hitherto has been invariably
Mr. Cunliff attended Washington Church, Grand and Linded boulevards, with burial in Calvary Cem-etery. Miss Bogy, who was 62 years old, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital after an lilness of everal months.

Miss Bogy, herself a member of pioneer St. Louis family was an authority on local genealogy. Her father was associated for many years with the Simmons Hardware Co. Her mother, Charlotte Mackay, was a daughter of Gen. Aeneas Mackay, who won promi-nence in the War of 1812. Her will bequeaths several trophles of the General to the Smithsonian Institution, according to Bernard

P. Bogy, a cousin. She is survived by a brother. Alexander M. Bogy of Los Angeles and several cousins in St. Louis. who will be her pallbearers.

## CHILDREN'S SOCIETY TO MEET

The Missouri Society for Cripoled Children will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at Hotel Stater. Reports will be made of the year's work and surveys of conditions of crippled children throughout the State.

Robert W. Kelso, director of the St. Louis Community Fund. will speak, and Dr. A. H. Baldwin of Pleasant Hill will tell of progress of a bill in the State Legislature for an appropriation for crippled children. Miss Alberta Chase of Jefferson City, executive secretary, also will speek. A film showing work for crippled children in the city will be shown. The public may attend.

## \$5750 FOR FRANKLIN LETTER Another Brings \$4000 at Auction in London.

Ey the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Substantial rices were paid at an auction at Sotheby's yesterday for autographed letters a d manuscripta the highest being \$5750 for a letter by Benjamin Franklin written from Philadelphia in 1786 to his sister Jan: at Boston. Another Franklin letter to his sister brought \$4000.

Two autographed letters by Giuseppe Verdi, composer, were purchased for \$1900, an autograph usical score "To Eric" by Arnold Bax (1010) brought \$4200, and the same amount was paid for a musical manuscript by Gustav

Labor Keeps Parliament Seat,

By the Associated Press.
WANSBECK. Northumberland,
England, Feb. 14.—The Labor party retained its seat here in a byeelection necessitated by the death of H. G. Warne. G. W. Shield was elected with 20,398 votes. L. M. Moffat Pender, Conservative, re-ceived 2612, and H. S. Briggs, Liberal, 5183.

# CUNLIFF - RICHARDS WEDDING TONIGHT

Ceremony Will Take Place at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Paris is standardizing a walk-ing stick that seemed nothing more than a gew-gaw of the mo-ST. VALENTINE'S evening ment. The handle is of opaque glass which has in it a little elec-A wedding will take place tonight when Miss Eleanor Filley Richis used to confound taxi brigands who have their meters unlighted after dark and demand ridiculous fares. Many stay-outs have been able to save the price of a cane in of Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Winder-

> 8 o'clock at the Second Presby-terian Church, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor officiating.

The decorations will be clusters of Easter lilies against a backof Easter lilies against a background of greenery, and the
church will be lighted with candles
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The greenery and the
special place of the studies abroad. He now
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lost as in a jungle. The waste of time for an ordinary purchase altar by three flower girls-Nancy, Ruth and Peggy Dodd, daughters would give an efficiency expert the camp meeting jerks. Around of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dodd. cousins of the bride. They will wear frocks of green batiste and left Smith brother, wearing frock carry bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Mrs. David B. Little of Rocheshook-on puff ties. One of them leads you to the desired departter, N. Y., will be matron of hon-or and Miss Agnes Benoist, Miss ment, turns you over to a clerk. Pamela Harrison, Miss Beatrice Kroeger and Mrs. Joseph A. Hafner Jr. and Mrs. Howard Splane of Tulsa, Ok., bridesmaids. will be gowned alike in peach-tint. ledger in ink. Then you are put in charge of another guide who pilots ed chiffon, with circular skirts having uneven pointed hem lines. you and your purchase to the wrapping desk, where it is done Their slippers will be tinted to match and they will carry peachup in a package with a cute little colored roses combined with laven-der sweet peas. The gowns of the finger loop. After this it is usually time to hurry home put out the cat, sprinkle 'he geraniums and

pend from her shoulders. She will wear a rose point lace wedding veil ley of New York, formerly of St. held to her hair by a rose-point coronet. The bride's flowers will be lilies of the valley.

Nelson Cunliff will be his broth r's best man, and the groomsmen will be another brother, Haro Cunliff of Chicago; Samuel Dodd Richards, brother of the bride; Everett Brooks, Joseph A. Hafner

window on the Champs Elysee. It Jr. and Dr. Alphonse McMahon. Following the ceremony a supwas made for a famous he-dressmaker. It is long, slim and trim. The outdoor front seat is for the per will be given for the bridal party at the home of the bride's chauffeur and footman. The rear parents. The table will be arseat is made only for two and it ranged with pink roses and lilies of the valley, and white candles in is completely of a delicate shade of pink, even to the tires. Some-

silver holders.

Mr. Cunliff will, take his bride to California on their wedding trip, and upon their return they will make their home at 14 North

The bride is a graduate of Mary BRUSSELS, Feb. 14.—Reports Institute and the Finch School in of the impending engagement of New York. She made her debut BRUSSELS, Feb. 14.-Reports several seasons ago at a reception given by her grandmother. Mrs. Ellen Filley Richards. gium have been strongly revived

The family is socially prominent, and the bride is related to the Wear and Filley families, and that of Dwight Filley Davis, Secre-

met in these quarters by a denial. University and left there in his

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

6002 Cabanne avenue, and Lazare
Baker, son of Mra. Walter Russell
of Paris, France, was announced
today at an attractive luncheon
close to the following the given by Mrs. Sommer at their home. The luncheon table was adorned in spring flowers, and the announcements appeared on place ards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cards bearing tiny old-fashioned and will remain a fortnight longer. Thomas T. Richards. 5272 Wash-figures of a boy and girl. To Mrs. Dye is being much entertained ington boulevard, becomes the bride of William Hugh Cunliff, son attached ribbons and hearts on which were written the names of The ceremony will take place at hand held an engagement ring.

Miss Sommer is a graduate of the engaged couple, and the boy's 5385 Waterman avenue, will en-Miss Sommer is a graduate of a mixed tea Sunday afternoon in Mary Institute and attended Sweet honor of Miss Antoinette Douglas, Briar College in Virginia. Mr. daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Doug-Baker, who has spent much of his las, whose engagement to their life in Paris, attended Exeter Acadson. Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, was an-

makes his home at 4 North Kings-The bride will be preceded to the highway. His father was the late Wilfiam Baker. The wedding will take place in

June, The luncheon guests today included Miss Marjorie Green, Miss Margaret How, Miss Janet Lawton, Miss Mary Muckerman, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Erle Harsh, Mrs. Charles J. Adami Jr., Mrs. Alberto Miserocchi, Mrs. Clifford McKinney and a small group of Mrs. Sommer's friends.

DR. AND MRS. GEORGE 3. CHOPIN, \$548 Church road. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Chopin, and Robert Lee McCormick, son of Mrs Clarence McCormick, 5837 Enright avenue, at a small der sweet peas. The gowns bridesmaids will be sleeveless.

The bride will wear ivory duchess at their home.

The date of the wedding will be record later.

Louis. She is a graduate of the Visitation Convent, and is now a member of the junior class at Washington University. nember of Gamma Phi Beta.

nember of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. McCormick is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a

THE engagement of Miss Josephine Sommer, daughter of Mr. tea today were Miss Chopin's sizend Mrs. Charles H. Sømmer, ter. Miss Lelia Chopin: Mr. Mc6002 Cabanne avenue, and Lazare Cornick's sister. Miss Louise Mc-

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. John H. Dye of New Canaan,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz, tertain a group of their friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, sailed today from New York on a French liner for a year's trip abroad, They will land in Havre, will go from there to Paris, and later will sail from Marseilles for Tunis. They will tour Northern Africa by automobile, following which they will

M. and Mrs. Meriwether were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of the Branscome Hotel. Mrs. Meriwether motored East to Columbus, O. and later visited her mother, A. F. Garr in New York. Mrs. Garr will depart in a week for Miami, Fla., to spend the season with another daughter, Mrs. Charles Ruch.

Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of Claysatin, unadorned, and made with long, close-fitting, satin sleeves and circular skirt, short in front and iong in back. A white satin court train, lined with chiffon, will depend from her shoulders. Showill depend from her shoulders should be announced later.

Miss Chopin is a granddaughter country Club Tuesday evening. During March and April Mrs. Jordan of Clayson and McKnight roads gave a dinner dance at the Glen Echo Country Club Tuesday evening. niece of Mrs. Lelia Chepin Hatters- C. Gibson, will give a series of par-

> Miss Elizabeth Pershall, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pershall, She is a 2019 Delmar street, Granite City, is the winner of the annual oratorical contest held by the so mores at Hosmer Hall on coin's birthday. The subject of the oration was "Mary Todd." The junior year to study aviation dur-ing the World War. He became a Judges of the oration were Mrs. Lieutenant in the service. He is W. E. Ebert, Mrs. H. F. Lodge a member of the University Club.

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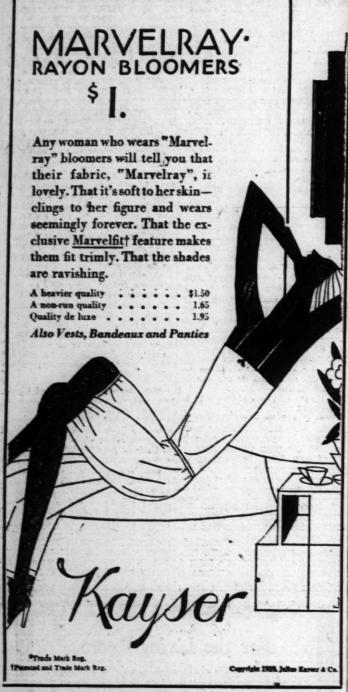
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TWO POLICEMEN FOUND IN SALOON, TO FACE BOARD rgt. Wm. Musgrave and Patrol-

Antrim in Bar Where Liquor Was Seized. Their presence in a saloon where try's trade balance, the condition intoxicants were kept will result of its industries and its national in the appearance before the Po-

ton Street District, reported he went to a saloon at 2844 North Grand boulevard Saturday afternoon, found the front door locked dent of the Reichsbank devoted and, on being admitted by the bar-tender, John Quinn, found Musgrave in a chair and Patrolman Antrim at the bar. The Captain reported he seized a pint of whisky on the drainboard, another pint near the washroom and 38 bottles of beer in an icebox. He arrested

The policemen explained they entered the saloon in line of duty to learn whether the prohibition law was being violated. Musgrave explained he had sat down because he had a pain in his shoulder.

300 DEAD IN COLD IN EUROPE: LACK OF COAL CAUSES RIOT Continued from Page 15.

ilroads in order that coal might e rushed to freezing communities n Austria and Eungary. All told 43 passenger trains were annulled. For the first time since 1895 the Seine was frozen from bank to bank today at Montereau, 50 miles from Paris. The cold persisted throughout the country and many French communities experienced new low temperature records. More than 15 deaths, attributable to cold

have been reported in France. Free bread and tea are being distributed by the Government to the poor of Vienna. All the relief stations in the city are working at capacity but are inadequate to care for the capital's unemployed.

At Lwow, Poland, not a single train had arrived or left for three days and a food shortage as well as fuel shortage faced the city. Forty per cent of the rail-road staff in Poland is incapacitated for work, either by the cold or influenza.

In the Cattegat, an arm of the sea between Denmark and Sweden, 130 steamers were frozen fast, awaiting attempts of ice breakers to release them.

The Thames has frozen over in

its middle and upper reaches, the ice extending from bank to bank on the regatta course at Henley for the first time in 20 years. The freeze is creeping down river. The lowest temperature recorded today was 8 below zero at Ross-on-Wye. This was within 3 degrees of the

lowest ever recorded in England. Professional skaters are rejoicing and will have a championship neet. It is to be held on Lingay Fen, near Cambridge. This is only the fourth time in 17 years that ice conditions have permitted the neet to be held.

Venice Laguons Frozen. The canals and lagoons at Venice vere completely frozen over, for the first time, it is said, since the eighteenth century. The French weather bureau predicted even colder weather, and today a heavy

now is falling.
The Riviera offered a plaintive note—there are no snow shovels there and the heavy snow has brought too much slush for the comfort of the migratory Parisians who sought to escape winter there. The entire city of Zagreb. Jugo-Slavia, has been snowbound for three days. No trains have entered the city and local traction lines have been paralyzed. An acute shortage of food exists and the population is virtually isolated from the rest of the world. Suburban districts are buried at places in six feet of snow. Three trains which left Zagreh for the south a week ago have been blocked and relief expeditions have been seeking to reach the marooned passengers. The Belgrade-Zagreb exat Gorica and the passengers have been suffering from exposure.

CONTINUES PLEA FOR GERMANY ON REPARATION PLAN

Continued from Page 15. animous in their desire to give the impression that all is going well. They consider it will make their task easier, if public opinion

This is particularly important as regards the Germans and French. If there is eventually to be a German bond issue to cover the ter-minal reparation payments—which coincide with the terminal war payments—it is equally in the interest of all governments con-cerned to do nothing that might affect the sale value of such bonds. Permitting the impression to get abroad that the experts are in disagreement would have just that effect upon the bonds.

This desire to avoid an impression of conflict is likely to prove an important factor in silencing the inevitable clash over the figure Germany finally will agree to. The committee's decision as to this total will be embodied in the

recommendation which it will make to Germany and to the Allies. It seems probable that the real obstacle will arise when this report comes before the seven

Up to Germany Now.

The French view appears to be that it is now up to Germany to ask for what it wants before France and the Allies take a de-elded stand. In official circles studied efforts are being made to keep "hands off" the proceedings, leaving the committee complets in-dependence of action. Comment saving the committee complete in-spendence of action. Comment on the deliberations in the French

Schacht yesterday were many con- is paying reparations.

lice Board tomorrow of Sergt. William Musgrave and Patrolman Robert Antrim on charges of neglect which Gilbert's report said showed of duty, failing to patrol beats and a tendency to extravagance, and unbecoming conduct.

Capt. George Tabb of the Daysertion yesterday that Germany's

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOOT CLINIC Missouri College of Chiropody 1049-1053 N. Grand. Opp. Odeon Bldg



St. Louis City Council Op-

poses 3-Cent Levy.

vesterday passed a resolution op- within cities.

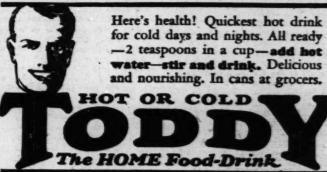
to be trying to impress upon the committee's mind a picture of a support his contention that living lature, which would impose a tax standards in Germany are lower of 3 cents a gallou on gasoline, and than in the countries to which it tives to vote against the measure. cerned with living standards and tax rates in Germany, that councent of the proposed fund of \$21,: 000,000 would be collected from cities, but none of it would be used The East St. Louis City Council to maintain or construct highways



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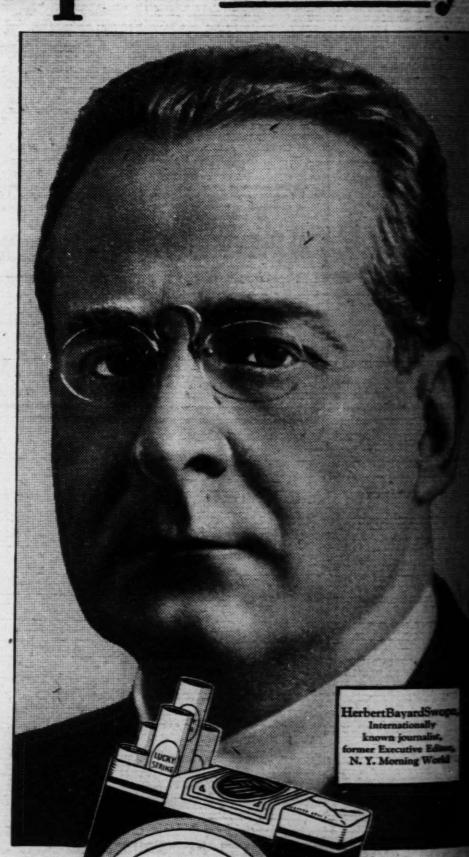
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# RADIO SPEECHES

His Great Achievement Is Building Southern Approach to Free Bridge. Muench Asserts.

Radio listeners last night heard wo speeches in the mayoralty campaign, the first made by City Counselor Muench in behalf of Mayor Miller, over station KMOX, and the second by Circuft Judge Hamilton for former Mayor Kiel,

Muench, in arguing against a change in administration, said the re-installation of Kiel would probably mean "that the courthouse would remain unfinished and only partly used, as the Free Bridge has been; we would probably have the Welcome' sign back over the Market street City Hall entrance, and the lunch stand back beside the grand staircase. The present arrangement," he continued, "under which the Mayor looks after the city's business affairs, while the former Mayor continues to lend himself to drives and various forms of entertainment, is ideal and should not be disturbed."

The City Counselor told of the work of his office in relation to municipal revenue, and to the rates paid by the public for utility service. "There has never been a time." he said. "when I have had occasion to discuss any municipal problem with the head of the adpublic-spirited official, and an official with a sound business head

Explains Rise in Taxes. The Mayor, he declared, is not esponsible for the tax rate. s evident that when we have an annual increase of about \$285,000 in firemen's pay, \$1,000,000 in police pay, \$1,500,000 in interest on the \$38,000,000 of new improve-ment bonds already issued, and have had to pay over \$2,500,000 in three years, out of current revenue, an ideal hot breakfast. The new kind tastes for new public buildings and equip-ment, the tax rate was bound to go and looks the same. But now it has an added health factor that no other hot cereal can claim!

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Courthouse Deficit.

Judge Hamilton, in his speech for Kiel, described the reorganizing of the city government by Mayor Kiel under the 1914 char-ter, adopted in the first of Kiel's three administrations. The voting of the \$87,000,000 bond issue in 1923, he said, was a tribute of confidence to the Mayor, then in his third term. The speaker told of the accession of Mayor Miller, in 1925, "under the most propitious conditions that ever existed in St.

In the task of building the new Courthouse, Judge Hamilton said, the Circuit Judges advised with the city authorities. "The Judges urged," he said, "that whatever plans were adopted should be with-in the amount authorized for erection of the courthouse. The mu-nicipal authorities gave them numerous assurances that all their contracts and dealings would be governed by that policy.

"Not until a few months ago was it finally admitted that the courthouse could not be completed with the available funds. When it became apparent that an additional bond issue would be required to complete the building, I am informed that one of the city offi-cials in charge of the construction decided that all the money avail-able should be used to install those able should be used to install those features which provide for the beautification of the building. They insisted upon expending the diminishing funds for carving meaningless inscriptions on the building, to the sacrifice of the necessary furnishings thereof. They insisted upon surrounding the great columns in the first floor lobby with expensive ornamental marble, at the sacrifice of the steps which would afford ingress and

egress from the building.

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Criticises Lighting System

He told also of the expenditure of the entire \$8,000,000 bond issue fund for city lighting, and said that "still one-third of the city is wrapped in gloom illuminated only by the flickering light of gas lanterna." He said the estimate of \$8,000,000 for the new lighting system had been carefully checked and should have been sufficient.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-In used tariffs on lithographic paers were proposed to the House Ways and Means Committee today by Phillip Bock of the Amalga-mated Lithographers of America, as a means of relieving unemploy.

Bock said unemployment had it crepsed among the 9006 skilled workers of the lithographers' union nce the present tariff uw was at Chester of three former Birger Patrolman Lory Price and his wife ployed an average of only 40 weeks a year. This had caused great dis-tress, he said, adding that the union land distributed great sums unemployment benefits since 1920. The relief was ne-ded, he declared, to enable the workers to compete with cheap labor in Ger-many, where wages were one-fifth of those in the United States.

A decrease in the duty on plain basic paper for photographic procer when it is sensitized or otherwise surface coated, was urged by Horace W. Invis of Binghamton, N. Y. on behalf of photographic manufacturers in the United States. Davis said that all manufacturers of this paper, including the independents and the Eastman Kodak Co. had agreed on the rate proposals at a meeting which term-inated at 1:30 o'clock this morn-

Representative Garner of Texas

ographic papier, but Davis asked planned by county authorities as a be excused from answering. He result of an attempted jail delivaid he was appearing in the inter- ery here Monday night. est of harmony in the industry, but said there was only one producer and that was the Eastman company. He added that the Eastman company used all its products and refused to sell to the independent

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 14 .-Investigation of the Anti-Saloor

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Discrepancies in Stories of Mother and Daughter Held at St. Joseph, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 14. Although alleging they had obained conflicting statements from Mrs. Ethel Lewis, held on charges day and killed seven other chiliren in the last five years, county authorities admitted today that our hours of questioning had ailed to alter materially her deial of the daughter's accusation. Mrs. Lewis, according to Prose

months old, who died Sunday.
"It's a lie; they're all lies," she poisoning and choking Clarence Wesley, but also of disposing of three grandchildren and four of

accuse her wrongfully, Mrs. Lewis said: "She wants to put me over the road so she can have what I've

Mrs. Gorham, 23, in her statemorning when her mother choked Clarence Wesley, already dying. Mrs. Lewis said the child was suffering from whooping cough, but when told a physician had denied this, shrugged her shoulders and

the child, but denied she had BLIND ROBBER GETS 10 YEARS east of here, a few weeks ago. Prosecutor Cunningham , said varrants would be issued for the two women today and that a men-tal examination would be arranged

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 14.-Robert later. He intimated no charges would be made against the two Clark of Pittsburg, Kan., blinded would be made against the two husbands, Wallace Lewis, Eau Claire junk dealer, and Herbert Gorham, iron worker of Dowagiac.

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eutor Wilbur N. Cunningham, admitted having placed a "sore nouth medicine" in milk given Clarence Wesley Gorham, 18 shouted as her daughter, Mrs. Okel Gorham, accused her of not only

her own children. "It's the truth," I'm telling the truth," the daughter retorted.

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There is just one grumbler, Luke, the barman, who says the dele gates are the poorest customers he ever had, and that he has yet to scree either delegate or substitute at his bar. "It would seem," he By a Staff Correspondent of the says, "that all 14 delegates are from



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Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14 .-Senators and Representatives who ponsored the bill for a State police department, prepared by Attorney- for the harder and tougher and tight-General Shartel, have virtually er they come the more joy Bron- any up to the times druggist for a abandoned it because of a very chaline gets in knocking them out. bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion. reneral opposition in both branches of the Legislature, and it now appears that the nearest approach to State constabulary which will have a chance of passage will be a measure creating a State highway

If present plans can be carried out, there will be reported to both branches a committee substitute for the highway patrol bill introdired at the instance of the Automobile Club of Missouri, and an effort will be made to pass it.

This substitute, eliminating the features of the constabulary bill to which organized labor was unalterably opposed, and also eliminating features which would have permitted the State officers to supersede Sheriffs and local officers in the enforcement of law, will give the highway patrol complete police powers on the State high-ways and will permit the patrolmen to make arrests on the high-ways when requested by any peace officer of the State or after pur-

Hopeful of Passage Even the highway patrol measure will not get through the Legislature without some opposition. Chairman McGee of the House Committee on Judiciary in which it is pending, reporting today that he was doubtful that it would receive a favorable report from the committee.

The general impression, however, is that it can be passed. Primarily designed for the purpose of patrolling the State highways, aiding in the collection of the automobile license fees and rasoline tax, protecting property of he Highway Commission and enforcing the traffic laws, the proposed substitute authorizes the patrolmen to make arrests any place n the State for crimes committed on the highways and to arrest on be suspected of having committed

crime any place in the State. The number of patrolmen at the start in the department. which would be a division under the State Highway Commission and which would be supported from the State road funds, remains to be fixed by the committee when it reports the measure. The number has been fixed tentatively at 100.

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Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, telephoned the Associatsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, ed Press this morning that he had neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleu amphibian Sikorsky plane, missiag since it left Miami yesterday morning, and that the crew and plane

Trippe said he received his message at 5:11 o'clock this morning and that it came from Floyd S. Whalton, mechanic on the plane. Whalton reported that the airplane was forced down when it ran out of gasoline and that it floated to Red Bay at the north end of Andros Island. Whalton

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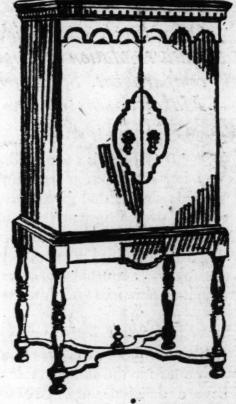
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ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

the French press is not over

The Nationalist press, as well as the Temps and the Journal Des olini and greatly augmented presige and influence for Italy in world affairs. They turn to the anti-clericals and ask, "What have your campaigns won

The Journal Des Debats com ments, "Henceforth Italy may look for support from the Vatican that vill be invaluable both for the reigious missions and its activity in ll parts of the world to which the nfluence of the Holy See extends." accuses the "guiding school of rench policy"-meaning the Librals-of "being incapable of taking realities into account."

"If it were not blind," the news for reflection in the events that ceive that while it practiced its stupid anti-clerical policy the Papacy continued to be a great power, and the other powers unlerstood what we have forgotten. Our great progressive spirits have seen nothing, understood nothing. The present situation only suggests one argument to them-the church

The Temps fears misunderstand; ing "when it comes to making a distinction in importan negotiations between the personal sover-eignty of the Pope, which no one reams of contesting, and the sovereignty of the pontificate. The papal statew hich seems to be de-

He said the agreement was a step n the direction of world peace and ould bring legal order to Italy by eplacing civil law with canon law. He said everyone should be thank-ful because the sacrament of matrimony had found a place in civil

He asked his listeners to underneeded no justification either in

# FRENCH PRESS ASSAILS

Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Feb. 14.—Although Forme of the first statesmen to teleon the settlement of the Roman and the Foreign Office hails the event as one more eleent favoring international peace eased to see the Vatican and the

Liberal, radically inclined and anti-clerical organs denounce the clerical peril and warn the Governnent that the new order of things two Fascisms," with the conseent danger of both clericalism ind Fascism becoming more ag-

has become Fascist."

Peace, Pope Declares.

the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 14.—Pope Pius told delegation of students from the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart at Milan yesterday that the Italy-Vatican accord had "given od back to Italy and Italy to

reat responsibility in sponsoring he agreement. He said the treaty Italy or abroad. The Pope empha sized that he had encountered good

## will on the part of the Govern- of the agreement with Italy. His been "nobly and most genero ment, he said: "There was revealed to us a man whom providence caused us to meet—a man who did not have

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Another investigation was prospect by the empowering of Charles Evans Hughes, as president of the Bar Association of New York, to appoint a special committee to conduct an inquiry into the bankruptcy situation on behalf of the association. The action of the House Judicia

ry Committee in turning over to the Department of Justice the reso lution of Representative La Guardia calling for investigation of the judicial acts of Judge Winslow disclosed the bankruptcy inquiry be gun by Federal Attorney Tuttle

Judge Winslow made it known today that he was conducting his own inquiry to learn how and when the "diabolical conspiracy" against him origina ed. A state-ment to this effect was given out. The jurist said: "I have no hesi tation in saying that this diabolical conspiracy will be defeated." He did not sit yesterday or today.

caused a panic among spectators. Joseph Mintz, 28 years old, was sitting with his brother. Abraham, when they noticed a man sitting

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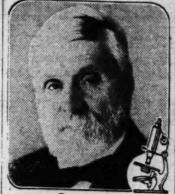
## Passengers jumped from their eats, striving to reach other cars. Don't Neglect a Cold Now, Is Doctor's Advice

Don't neglect any cold nowadays. Colds are so weakening; and in a weakened condition, you are so sus-When you find you are catching cold, take care to keep the bowels open. That's the first precaution

Pretty New York Girl Describes New She Found Gloriems Teeth Whiteness ofter Long Search every doctor advises. That's the If your teeth have a yellowish appearance you won't have to search long for the remedy. Just read what Miss A. L. Miland of New York City way to avoid the congestion which makes you feverish, achy, half-sick, miserable. Millions know the quick way to

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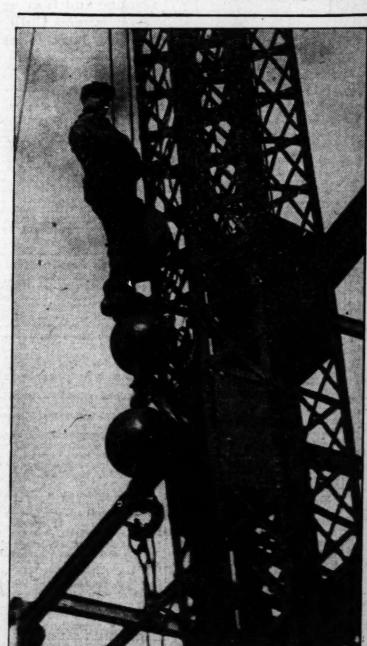
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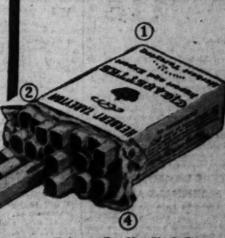
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GETTING READY FOR BIG TRIAL This picture of Edward J. Darragh was snapped at his desk the night before a big trial. When asked by our interviewer about cigarettes this eminent lawyer said, "In the courtroom, if your adversary can get you nervous, he scores. You have to keep yourself controlled every minute. I smoke a lot—but always Tareytons—I'm sure of them."



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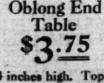
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Creighton. Kamp, forward L.Trautman, forw'd.1 Pohl, forward .....0 en, center ... H.Trautman, guard. 1 Corcoran, guard ...0 Melchoire, guard ...1 McCabe, guard

Referee-Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire-Bill Hargiss, Emporia Normal. Score at half Washington, 11; Creighton, 7.

## By Jerry Bernoudy

roughness, the Washington Uni- that repeated warnings had been versity team decisively defeated given us. versity team decisively defeated To get the right background for this was as follows:

Creighton, 22-16, at the field this daring and surprising enter
Christy Mathewso conference standings.

Meyer and Wientge were the a sparkling game on the floor in addition to counting seven points on three field goals and a foul made allowance for human frailty.

The highly touted Creighton five-man offense, on the other hand, had difficulty in breaking Washington's man-toman style of defense, and as a result the visitors counted maly five field goals. Clev r guarding by Kurz and Duncan completely paffled the attempts of the lanky ers. Jensen, Bluejay vivot man, and by the close of the game "Dig Loy" was fairly "hanging on the ropes." The Bears stopped the Omaha giant at every turn, managing to get the tipoff most of the being thrown, now and then.

Washington jumped into a lead at the start when Wientge sank a zific that it even detailed the price shot from the side of the court. -\$300 per player for each game Meyer added a point after being tossed. Convicting evidence naturfouled by Jensen, and then Kampf ally was hard to obtain and perfrom beyond the foul line.

core that the Blueiays ever came, rough at this stage and continued so until the end of the period, but the Bruins held on to their lead and gradually shoved it up to 11-7 minutes before the gun banged for

Wientge Starts Scoring Wientge started the scoring again after the rest period with a free iated with a field goal to bring the Wientge eluded the Bluejay guards for a clear shot inder the basket, however, and of a toss a moment later to place Bears out in front, 16-9.

After a time out period, the visitors came to life momentarily and think I can do you a lot of good." In fact, one of those who parthe holds, mostly a long toss out beyond the foul cir- evil. But the National League which made the score 18-13. would not co-operate. From then on the Bluejays failed Jensen got tossed about rather ungamblers there were numerous and ished, it would have put the fear mercifully by several of the smallbrazen. Owner Frazee was then of God into me. I would have real-

Washington will entertain Grinnell in another Missouri Valley game at the field house tomorrow between the two teams, the Bears FAVORITES ADVANCE IN

## LONG ISLAND GIRL **ENTERS WOMEN'S GOLF** SEMIFINALS AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.—By decisively defeating her opponent yesterday, Miss Helen Hicks, 18-yearbury, L. I., golf star, advanced a step nearer her goal of top henors in the annual Miami

omen's golf tournament. Miss Hicks, medalist in the play feated Blocker, Y. M. H. A., 21-14. at the Miami Country Club, defeat-ed Mrs. William Ferguson, Chicago. 7 and 6, to win her way into the stein, Y. M. H. A., 21-3 and 21-13. Srenco, Y. M. C. A., defeated Weiller, T. M. C. A., 21-15 and

ther results in the champion-flight included a one up vic-by Mrs. Joseph Bydolck, Buf-over Mrs. Forest Fowler, At-a. Mrs. John Arends, Chicago, 4 and 3 over Miss Lucille Be-pituburg, and Mrs. Jo Rob-Philadelphia. defeated Mrs. Harold

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## By John E. Wray and J. Roy Stockton

Chapter VI.-Scandal Begins to Brew.

pricht. 1929, the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

HE most tensational happening to occur during my tenure of office as president of the American League was the successful attempt of eight members of the Chicago White Sox team to "throw" the world series of 1919 in the interest of a group, or rath er of two groups of professional gamblers.

As a result of this series the Cincinnati Reds won five of the scheduler nine sames, while the White Sox won three, the eight Chicago players receiving a total of \$110,000 for their nefarious work. Confessions of some of the accused players and other evidence gatha ered by myself and by agents acting for the American League at a 1 heavy cost of time and money established that Pitcher "Lefty" Williams had participated in the throwing of three games and Pitcher Eddie Cicotte of two, with such renowned players as Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, Arnold Gandil and Swede Risberg participating.

Christy Mathewson, then man-ager of the Cincinnati Reds, pre-

league players who asserted that

Chase employed a lawyer to de-fend him and the matter went

erated Chase, restored him to good

By way of showing what they

thought of the affair the Cincin-

Chase to the National League ciub

scandal developed the following

year. Chase was shown up in bia

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sons did not help.

National League had hardled the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CINCINNATI. — Bushy Gra-ham, Utica, N. Y., knocked out Babe Keller, Toledo (2).

PHILADELPHIA.-Vince For

gione, Philadelphia, outpointed Babe McCorgary, Oklahoma (10).

Cuddy Demarco, Pittsburg, out-

pointed Frank Sacco, Philadel-

NEWARK, N. J.—Big Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, and Al

Walker, Jacksonville, Fla., drew,

LOS ANGELES,-Jimmy Lun-

dy, Butte, Mont., defeated Char-ley Lupica, Toledo (10).

phia (10).

-How the Games Were

"Why is that?" I inquired.

Hal Chase case differently."

ized what I was doing."

St. Louisan Tried to

Fix 1918 Series.

cuted, today, is doubtful. But al- fenders. They did a good job of though the idea seemed equally pre-convictions followed of gamblers posterous at the time, nevertheless operating in American League the plan was conceived and success- park. fully completed. While it came as Playing a scintillating brand of a shock to baseball men as well as other incidents that should have basketball from start to finish, to the public, it should not have aroused our suspicions had we although marred somewhat by been. Looking back, one can see baseball was not fundamentally

house last night before a crowd prise, one must understand that for house last night before a crowd prise, one must understand the continuation for the charges against his first of 4500 persons. The victory, the several seasons prior to that his-ferred charges against his first baseman, Hal Chase, asserting that of 4500 persons. The victory of 1919 there had been and to the bears in cropped up evidences that unhealthful contacts had been and were still being effected by some of our major league players. The to this effect. John McGraw to this effect. John McGraw of our major league players. American League scrutinized the manager of the Giants, also made deportment of its men off the an affidavit. So did certain big big cogs in the Washington of- field to some extent. It enter-The latter athlette played tained no misapprehensions about they had been approached by the

We believed that vigilance was toss. "Moose," for his part, the price of security. It was one topped all of the scorer; with a topped all of the scorer; with a topped all of 10 points.

Ston Jensen. We believed that vaginates the National League. John Contour solidly grounded beliefs way Toole, I believe, was the from the very beginning of the league's attorney in the hearing of the league's at league that we must drive out and the Chase case, which was tried in keep out of its family circle all star chamber session. Fourteen forms of gambling. The league affidavits were submitted to show tried to live up to this ideal and that Chase was culpable; but defought constantly to attain its goal, spite all of them the league exonalthough I have felt at times that erated Chase, restored him to good we were not being whole-heartally standing and returned him to the backed up by other baseball lead-

## Background for the Scandal Series.

in the interest of professional gamblers. One report was so speally was hard to obtain and perbroke the ice for the visitors by haps we indulged a doubt, or at counting on a nice overhead toss This was the closest to tieing the such reports were canards.

In the winter of 1917, however. however, for a moment later Kurz scored a charity toss and Meyer a field goal to send the Bears ahead 6-3. The fray became exceedingly we became greatly disturbed and took our case to the head of a great detective agency. Allen Pink-erton. Phil Ball of the Browns went with me, although he was not we became greatly disturbed and ent with me, although he was not

clined to think the gamblers are however, found that he would be into the press row a couple of a magnificent physical specimen, reaching our ball players. We want unable to place enough money to times and the latter, with a 'urst used the flying tackle brought into forward and captain, was ejected your agency in this connection. We played on their merits.

plied, "if you do not make some action to check it. move very soon you may be sure were all inclined to be skeptical they will corrupt your game. Be- and reposed too great confidence fore I take up such work, however, in the players. Meyer repeated with the same kind I must have the consent of the National League. I must have free too softly with certain guilty peraccess to all parks of both leagues and if the National will jo'n you I

I later put the matter up to scandal of 1919, Joe Gedeon, fora field goal by Melchoire and free the president of the National mer second baseman for the throws by Jensen and Lewis Traut. League and asked him to take it Browns, with whom I had several man. Theis Lohrding checked this up with his club owners, to see if conversations while assembling wouldbe rally, however, with a we could not jointly stamp out the evidence in the case, said to me on

The American League went to develop any effective scoring ahead on its own account to keep punch, and the game ended with a grand melee under the Washington basket during the course of which larly within the baseball park. The permitting betting men to congregate in the right field pavilion. The Pinkerton men went among

HANDBALL TOURNEY

Three favorites, Bob Larmore, Milton Smith and Jack Srenco, ad-

vanced to the second round of the

city handball championship tour-

nament in games last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The next round will be played

who drew a bye in the first round.

will go against Srenco.

will oppose Larmore, and Smith

Bob Larmore, Y. M. C. A., de-

Smith, Y. M. C. A. defeated Ein

Golf Medalist Advances

Weber, Toledo, O., medalist,

won, his first match in the Kenan | Hartford, Conn., Z and 1.

morrow night. I. N. Kessler,

# That such a scheme could be exe- | them and soon "spotted" the of-That wasn't all. There were honest. For one thing there was the Hal Chase incident. Briefly

## Police Are Kept Busy as Lewis Gains Forfeit Win Over Lutze in Mat Match

By Damon Kerby.

Ed "Straugler" Lewis, former heavyweight champion, has one Braves have been given 12 Sunore victory to his credit today while Nick Lutze of Chicago, his op- days at home. These games, it is ponent last night at the Collseum, can point to the fact that he stayed figured, will average an attendance with the former champion for more than an hour without his shoulders being pinned to the mat.

This situation is due to the facthat Lutze forfeited to Lewis after one hour, 10 minutes and 46 seconds when, with Lewis in the acof bending the Chicagoan's right leg back at a sharp angle with a toe hold. Lutze motioned to Chase became a player on the Referee Harry Sharpe that he had

Giants but when the world's series enough. The leg, bandaged at the knee is the one Luize injured last week. As a result of the injury the program, originally scheduled last Friday, was put off until last right. Lutze is reported to have said be-THERE were other instances fore the match that he had com-

tending to show all as not well pletely recovered.
with baseball in respect to Several times it gambling; but more significant Lewis would pin Luize, but the than any was the report that came latter made remarkable recoveries to me rell authenticated that a St | and the match, like Tennyson's Louis professional gambler, (since brook, went on and on. The first deceased) had laid his plans to fix time it appeared "hat Lewis had the world series of 1918.

Latze where he could pin his
The rival teams that year were shoulders was after the pair had actually present at our conference. the Boston Red Sox and the Chica- wrestled about 20 minutes. Lutze The would-be fixer had rolled the former champion

> an inch of the canvas when he wiggled out. Sandow After Spectator. Lutze also applied a number of

That the National League deals holds that, to the spectators, ap-Like Lutze, however, Lewis broke In fact, one of those who parthe holds, mostly arm locks, at Although the match had its ex-

citing moments, it failed to furnish the fireworks that exploded conversations while assembling when Lutze narrowly missed kicking Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis, in the face when Lutze's "Mr. Johnson, I probably would feet were outside the ring in not have been in this trouble if the Lewis' corner.

Sandow thought the kick was intentional and he grabbed the feet of Lutze. That wasn't quite right to one excited spectator, ished, it would have put the fear and he forthwith connected with a healthy swing to Sandow's face raising a welt on the left theck bone. Lewis' manager went after the spectator and then the fun

began. A squad of police, not recognizing Sandow, started to rush him from the ringside. Lewis saw that Sandow was in the center of a turmoil. He stopped wrestling and tried to get the police to free Sandow. Referee Sharpe called

The police had taken Sandow part way through the seething crowd before a Coliseum official could gain the ear of the police captain. Sandow was then al-lowed to return to the ringside. The incident was only one of GERMAN TEAM WINS everal in which police figured. Several fights broke out during the program in various part of the building. It was the most turbulent crowd that has witnessed a 14.—The German team of Tietz

Flying Tackle Is Used.

## Dundee and Walker Are Banned Until They Risk Titles

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 14. N EITHER Joe Dundee, wel-terweight champion, nor Mickey Walker, middle-weight titleholder, will be permitted to box in Illinois until they defend their titles, the

sion has ruled. Chairman Paul Prehn said it was useless for Promoter Paddy Harmon of the new Chicago stadium to attempt a light heavyweight championship match between Tommy Loughran and Walker until Walker risking his crown.

Illinois State Athletic Commis-

protection against the crooks. The justify "framing" the series and he of energy, brought Lutze to the prominence by the new heavy-American League wants to employ called it off. The games were floor with an arm lock and body weight champion, Gus Sonnenberg. played on their merits.

block. Lewis, whose weight was After about nine minutes of mauling incidents served to empha-. announced at 235 pounds, but who your agency in this connection. We want your agents to police our parks in a way which will enable them to know all the gamblers involved."

played on their ascreed to eniphar, announced at 235 pounds, but who ing. McMillan started to use the point that there was crookedness prior to 1919 and that it was developing rapidly because it was developed by the rapidly because it was shoulder was within a fraction of one of these Washburn gave Mc-Millan a shove that landed him Cincinnati, with Brooklyn at Bos into the ropes on the opposite side of the ring. Bounding back, Mc-Millan dived in with a lunge at Washburn's midsection and sent League schedule will be publish peared to have Lewis is trouble. the latter to the floor and held him in the Night Sport Special edition with a body block.

Washburn enlivened the match by gouging, slapping, kicking, and McMillan retaliated in kind. The match, for excitement, eclipsed the final. It was McMillan's first ap-George McDowell, a St. Louis

bald-headed grizzled opponent, in McNeil, Bridgeport, Conn., 1 up in 21 minutes 27 seconds with three 19 holes. S. L. Reinhart, Chicago. flying mares followed by a body defeated Jack McCarthy, Boston, block, 4 and 2, and 0. L. Brailey, Toledo,

Coy, 203 pounds, tossed Hannes Bauer of Milwaukee, 210 pounds, in 22 minutes 27 seco About 4000 persons attended.

## CARDS SIGN SEMIPRO FOR DANVILLE CLUB

DEXTER, Mo., Feb. 14 .- Leon Nichols, a shortstop, has signed a St. Louis Cardinal contract and will be sent to the Cards' Three-I League farm at Danville, Ill. Last fall Lefty Nichols, a brother and a pitcher, signed a Card contract. Both are semi-pro

# SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

Coliseum program in the past two and Rieger won the six-day bicycle race ending last night by a Flying Tackle Is Used.

Jim McMillan of Chicago, a forday when he defeated George mer University of Illinois football 3179 kilometers (1974.2 miles) but Dantzier, five and four. Jack RyST. AUGUSTINE, Fin., Feb. 14.—
erson. Cooperstown, N. Y., favorHareld Woher Telede O. medulist. seconds in a roughhouse semi-final team of Horan and Koch finished match. The former football player, sixth with 211 points.

# Center Play in Baskets Explained

GAMES FOR YEAR

Herewith is the forty-minth of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach at Washington University.
Others will follow.

By C. O. BENSON For Cardinals

49-PRINCIPLES OF CENTER

PLAY.

C ENTER play has become less important since defensive knowledge is common. How-April 24, 25, 26.April 16, 17, 18 May 29, 30, 30, 31 May 19, 20, 21 ever, it is essential that a team get possession of the ball on de-fense. The value of center play Sept. 23, 24, 25 June 22, 23
Pittsburg. Ang. 31, Oct. 6
April 28, 29, 30, At Chicago.
May 1 April 20, 21, 22, is about four baskets a game. Sept. 26, 27, 28, June 17, 18, 19,

July 1
Sept. 4, 5, 6
Brooklyn.
June 1, 2, 3, 4
July 30, 31, Aug-Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 1. 2 Sept. 20, 21, 22 May 7, 8, 9 New York. June 5, 6, 7 July 26, 27, 28, 25

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At Brooklyn.
Sept. 14, 15, 16, May 10, 11, 12
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Philadelphia. July 10, 11, 12, 13
Philadelphia. Aug. 18, 19, 20,
June 8, 9, 10, 11
21 July 23, 24, 25 At Philadelphia. Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 May 13, 14, 15 Boston. July 3, 6, 8, 9 June 12, 13, 15, 16 Aug. 10, 12, 13, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6

1929 Schedule

May 26, 27, 28

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With the release today of the 1929 National League schedule, the Boston Braves are in the limelight because of the Sunday dates made possible by the granting of permission to play on that day—a permission hitherto withheld by the Massachusetts lawmakers.

The schedule shows that the of 10,000, so that the income of the club may be increased some \$60,-000 in the course of the season to revision upward should the team be in the race which would make them draw greater crowds. During the season of 1928 the Braves were idle 13 Sundays including days of rest in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. while away from home. They played two Sundays each in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and four Sundays in Brooklyn. This year, all the other clubs in the league except Brooklyn are each scheduled twice in Beston on Sunday. The Robins failed to get a single Sunday date in the Hub. Boston's Sunday license cost the club \$2500, the figure being based on the 42,000 seating capacity of Braves Field. This would make the cost of each of the 12 Sunday games at home, so far as the city

tax goes, \$208.33—a fair enough business proposition from the club The Cardinals, in the new schedule, fare well enough with 12 Sat-urdays and 12 Sundays with Decoration day the only holiday date. Also, they are given the Fourth of July date at Pittsburg and the La-bor day plum at Chicago. The Braves, in addition to their 12 Sundays at home, have home games on 13 Saturdays, Patriots' day, April

19, and July 4. Opening day, April 16, will se the Cardinals and Reds opposed at ton, New York at Philadelphia and Pittsburg at Chicago.

of the Post-Dispatch.)

## **Enters Golf Semifinals**

PALM BEACH. Fla., Feb. 14 .-Jack Butler of West Palm Beach, continued his winning streak yes-terday by downing W. Hochschild University student, weighing 170 pounds, showed strength and cleverness in pinning Ad Herman, a erness in pinning Ad Herman, a O., won from A. R. Hawkes, Fredonia, N. Y., 2 and 1.

## Player Makes Pass In Basket Game; Ball Explodes

OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 14. Fit had happened in Chica-go, they would have blamed the gangsters; but when the basketball blew up during a game here the crowd, after the first shock, realized it was for natural causes. Frank Andresko was poised

in approved court fashion under the basket, prepared to receive the basket, prepared to receive the ball from a teammate. It came toward him with great speed and exploded just as he was about to make the catch. Andresko was thrown against the wall several feet away and his jersey was torn.

The referee is still wondering what he would have done if the ball had exploded a second or two later during a toss for bas-

Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff.

The principles of center play are as follows: They must have

offensive and defensive balance; they must conform to the plan of attack; they must shave enough plays to meet any kind of defense; they must have sig-In my opinion, the balanced

formation is the best on center plays. Intricate plays will very seldom work. Intricate plays are ones which require four or five passes to complete. The players must remember never to give signals away by movements.
As for signals in center play. they can be given by any member of the team. They may include hand signals, feet signals,

calling a number, combining the Next-Forward Play.

# **DURSO DEFEATS PUDLOWSKI IN** AMATEUR BOUT

In another special match, John-ny Quirk. South Side bantam, outpointed Joe Lamey of the Business Men's A. A. Quirk put La-mey down for the count of nine in the second round when he landed a right on the latter's chin, He weathered the round and then came back to mix freely in the

Johnny Benwell of the St. Louis Rowing Club knocked out Ralph Hutchinson, Flori Olympian A. C. welterweight, in the third round with a left hook to the jaw. Hutchinson was put on the floor twice

in the first round.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Johnny Quirk, South Bro
C., defeated Joe Lamey, A. C., defeated Roland Trans, avera A. C., thockout, first round. Weight 112 pounds.

Barold Kudahek, South Broadway A. C., defeated Earl Thompson, Tower A. C., three rounds, judges' deciden. Weight 112 pounds.

Bidds Buxley, East, St., Louis Knights of Columbus, defeated Jack. Charch, unstitabed, technical knockout, second round. (Church Injured left hand in first round.)

Johnny Miles, Holy Cross A. C., defeated William Kostick, Nouth Breadway A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight 160 pounds.

George Beishle, Missouri Pacific A. C., defeated Randall Melloh, South Breadway A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight 118 pounds.

Beforce—Walter Heisner, Judges—Bd Johnson and Bill Jorns. Timer—Al Netst.

## Peetz Team and Headlights Play In Title Contest

Following the refusal of the athetic board and the board of trustees of St. Louis University to per- This will help next mit the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association to use St.
Louis University gymnasium for
the scheduled championship game
tonight, Fred Peetz, president of
the league, acting on the advice of
the league's attorney, E. C. Hartleague's attorney, E. C. Hartleague's action to use St.
Source of irritation to
and urinary ergans, which
made from the action of
the league's attorney, E. C. Hartleague's attorney, E. C. Hartman, announced that the program had been transferred to the New Coliseum and would be held to-night, as previously slated. If the Peetz team wins, it will clinch the title. If the Headlights win, a three-cornered tie

**DURAY TO COMPETE IN** 

**AUTO SPEED TRIALS** DATTONA BEACH, Fig., 8 co. 14.—Leon Duray, famous racing driver, will be at the whoel of J. M. White's record heiding Triplen car in the International Speed Trials here March 1 to 15. White announced in a telegram received here yesterday. DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Fel

# LOS ANGELES

Park Community Co with three closely which resulted in one set, a three-cornered Tuesday division, and ing of the Wednesday of t ing of the Wednesday of title by the Los Angels a contest that required time periods.

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surprised the capacity a son in a 36-32 vici Langans, the Wagn last-minute rally to defeat the Shells, 18-16. game, however, pe when Los Angeles rall out Bly Moss, a team vastly superior at the Bly-Moss was off lead after passing in the Los Angeles de

peared to be entirely. The leaders held one vantage at the tipoff Cameron's advantage in the Cameron's advantage in the Cameron's start and Louis University star. The Louis University star. The Lat the half, however, the Angeles players railled to a count at 20-20.

Bly-Moss drew away to advantage but Bradburn leading team attempted the ball but the opposit every man closely with that Mueller was foule though he made the

Dan Durso, Flori Olympian A. C. bantamweight, outsingsed Victor Pudlowski of the South Broadway A. C. in a special match on the amateur boxing program at the South Broadway A. C. last night, before about 600 fans.

In another special match, John-throw.

The Bly-Moss quintet pionship and St. Louisthe National A. A. II

HELP KIDNE

# BY DRINKI MORE WATE

Take Salts to Flush Ka

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**OF 169 ENABLE** CHICAGO STA TO TRIM RIV

FINAL STANDINGS

ards champion for ochran, Hollywood eue star, the margin of 400 to tional tournament, Schaefer his third championship tournament and his fifth title. Twice he feated other titleholders in ch

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ran was not far behind, losing through two costly fouls. T uns with chances of overtaking cfore it had stopped moving

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and a year's contract at \$3000 making the heat average of three who finished with three tories and two defeats. For matches, Cochran avera \$43-71 billiards an inning.

Horemans, last year's chample took third money, \$1100, on mand average basis, while Kin Matsuyama, tiny Japanese, w erformed so sensationally up is last two matches, won four rise of \$1000. Hagenlacher

LAMORS WIN FROM DULUTH IN OVERTIME HOCKEY GAME, 2 TO

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 James City's Pla Mors took is to 1 victory from the Duluth is in an overtime contest b night

BASKETBALL SCORES

MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE. Vagner Electrics 28, Shells 26, on Angeles 25, Bly-Moss 22,

GIRLS' EVANGELICAL Salvator 15. Salem 14. Wins first half split-sens Y. M. D. LEAGUE. Comet Douglass 21, Boosters cultins 27, Reps 19.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Jacob

fer of Chicago, still "Young

despite 34 years of age and

oren years of major competi-is the world's 18.2 balkline

e in a period of just over seven

By triumphing over Welker

chran, Hollywood cue star, by

the final match of the interna-

third championship tournament his fifth title. Twice he de-

and other titleholders in chal-ness matches under the now-admed system.

The brilliant son of the "wizard"

1925. The second time he lost title to Edouard Horemans,

mer of last year's champion, and regained it from the Bel-

fented Cochran after the Cali-mian had won the 1927 tourna-

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was only 6 years old, was at

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erald Holland League basketball t at the Sherma nity Center last night costly contested games and in one decided up-cornered tie in the sion, and the annexdenesday open division of Angeles quintet in it required two over-

Master Plumbers had capacity crowd by first game of the sea32 victory over the Wagners stared ally to overtake and ells, 38-36. The final r. packed more thrills the others of the others. ells, 38-36. The final cr. packed more thrills of the other contests ageles rallied to nose, a team that looked or at the start, 35-32, was off to an early ssing in and around les defense which appearentirely inadequate. entirely inadequate, held one decided adhe tipoff because of

vantage in height over burn, the former St. ity star. Trailing, 19. alf, however, the Los ers rallied to tie the tallied again to send ahead 29 to 28. The attempted to ret osely with the result was fouled and al-ade the free shot the next tipoff and red to tie the score at period but Kenned h to sink a spectace ran was not far behind, losing his ed shot and force an-Bly-Moss failed to second period while led through to a coun-cles and Bradburn chance at a second championship through two costly fouls. Twice when he was in the middle of good

thly working offens fact that advantage. s' victory puts

**KIDNEYS** RE WATER

to Flush Kidneys Neutralize Irring Acids.

manufacturing billiard tables.
Although defeated twice. Cochtan won second money of \$1400 bladder irritations of n acidity, says a noted is kidneys help filter is the blood and pass is ider, where it may re-ite and inflame, can be scalding sensation, can making the best average of the three who finished with three vic-tures and two defeats. For the matches, Cochran averaged 43-71 billiards an inning. irritation at the me three times during the ufferer is in constant stayama, tiny Japanese, who attorned so sensationally up to last two matches, won fourth rise of \$1000. Hagenlacher resided \$650 and Felix Grange of lance, the tailender, \$350. ater passes sometimes g sensation and is very , there is difficulty is

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# RACE SCHAEFER REGAINS 18.2 TITLE, DEFEATING COCHRAN IN FINAL MATCH RILLIANT RUN

# TO TRIM RIVAL

(Fifth Werse.) THERE 'aint gonna be no war! There 'aint gonna be no war! But it's just too bad For the West Point grad If there 'aint gonna be no war,

They All Do.

See where the engagement of Col. Lindbergh to Miss Anne Morrow has been announced. We know that Lindy would fall soon-

"Ban On Writing and Radio Talks Is Put On Eminent Play-First they give Big Bill the air then they take it away.

Absolutely. "Wood or Steel Shaft Is Mat-THE type of club won't give a

dub Much reason to rejoice; He's not so good with steel or And so he has no choice.

With head erect and stance cor-He takes the proper swing; So to the dub the type of club Don't mean a single thing.

Encore! "Ganna Walska Sings Again."

That's making 'em like it! They are now serving "sky dinners on airplanes between Cleveland and Chicago. They come high but we've got to have them.

However, there should be an understanding between the pilot and the chef so that no fancy flying shall be indulged in until after the soup has been served.

Election Returns. Sam Breadon was re-elected

president of the Cardinals, carrying every ward in the city by a handsome plurality. He elected on a platform of more and better world series. Branch Rickey was again

elected vice president in charge of farms, the office carrying with it the title of Secretary of Agriculture.

Clarence "Sam" Lloyd is again Secretary for Home Affairs with a roving commission. William O. De Witt is once

more the bull dog of the Treasury and keeper of the advance money. All eyes are on William. Clarence Tevis with 1 greatly increased seating capacity again made the Board of Directors on

a platform reinforced for the The Miami Beach Kennel Club will be Jack Sharkey's training headquarters from now on. This doesn't necessarily mean that Jack is going; to dog it with

Stribling. har with the brass foot-mil the radio came too late for it to reap the benefit from the setting-up

exercises. K. O. Christner used to be a catcher on the Goodyear Rubber team. Hence he had no trouble stopping Jack Sharkey's hot shots.

"'I'll Pick the Yankees,' Declares Moriarty." They're tough picking, too.

Ask any Cardinal. A count of the electoral vote by the United States Senate on Feb. 13 showed that Herbert Hoover had been elected President. Do you give up, Al?

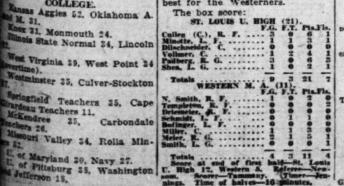
## St. Louis U. High **Defeats Western** In Prep Contest

Opening the final round of play in the Prep League basketball race, St. Louis U. High defeated Western Military Academy. 21-11, on the St. Louis court yesterday afternoon. While the contest coes not affect the standing of either team, St. Louis U. High, on the league plan of counting two points for a victory and none for a defeat, may not be considered as tied with C. B. C. for second place, although the Brothers have lost one game less than the Junior Billikens. Western continues to oc-

cupy last place.

The encounter was hard fought for the greater part, although St. Louis drew away to a comfortable lead in the second half. Western, playing with an entire new team, displayed considerable improve

For St. Louis U. High, Capt. Cullen and Padberg were out-standing. Miller and Meler looked best for the Westerners.



Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.-Just when it appeared as if Stanley Stasiak, the giant Pole, would take his two hamlike hands and twist the heavyweight wrestling championship from Gus Sonnenberg here last night, things started to happen and in less than two minutes Stasiak was lying prone upon his back, the referee patting him on the face. Sonnenberg's championship was much intact and the band was playing "Sonny Boy." That was the dramatic climax to 40 minutes of hectic grappling, gripping

and butting at the Auditorium. Sonnenberg defended his title with his head rather than wrestling holds by butting Stasiak into utter submission and then unnecessarily spreading on top of him to take the only fall. After a physician, Referee Charlie Rentrop and a club at-

tendant had worked over Stasiak

Dartmouth College football star, as the "Grand Ram of the Order of Hams." As to Sonnenberg's wrestling proclivities there is doubt. These conclusions are drawn after Special to the Post-Dispatch. having seen Jimmy Londos, John Pesek. Strangler Lewis and others wrestle and Sonnenberg "ram." However, in behalf of Sonnenberg, his tactics seemd to please a ma-jority of the spectators. The anticlimax was as dramatic as the climax with the giant Pole, who. according to the weights announced scales 240 pounds or 35 pounds more than Gus, tossing the champion around like he would a medi-

At the 36-minute mark, Stasiak began applying a face lift, three times twirling the champion flat Stasiak ther upon his back. hitched on a head twist and twirled Sonnenberg under the ropes When Sonnenberg came back to the center of the ring—after taking his own sweet time—Stasiak began dropping rabbit punches on the champ's neck. Three times Sonnenberg was battered to the floor with a resounding thud. When he arose Stasiak got another head twist and spun the champion under Referee Rentrop cauthe ropes. tioned him twice to get back into

the ring. Sonnenberg slowly crawled back into the ring. Stasiak, who was on the opposite side of the arena, ran into Sonnenberg with his arms extended like a person running out of a burning house. Sonnenberg bowed his neck and charged. His head landed squarely in the pit of the Pole's stomach and Stasiak went sprawling upon his back. As above his head and butted him in he stomach again. Stasiak went sprawling backward again. This act was repeated twice more. last time Stasiak went sprawling

he stayed. It was over. If ever a wrestler looked as if he was about done. Sonnenberg looked the part just a few minutes before Stasiak hoisted his guard and made an opening for the champion's

Mondt Throws Cox

By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14. Joe "Toots" Mondt of Colorado threw Joe Cox of Kansas City in nine minutes and eight seconds of their wrestling match here last night. He used a body and arm ock. Rudy Dusek, Nebraska grappler, and Ivan Kwariani of Russia struggled for an hour, the time nit, without a fall.

# Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1—Billy Basil. Domulalis. Whip Cracker.

2—Lecille. My Bell. Pessimistic.

3—Clyde. C. Evelyn L. Garrison.

4—BURNING SUN. Letalone. Disturb.

5—Lincoln Plaut. Tiffin. Comet.

6—Candy Lady. Nae Breeks. Realtor.

7—Jennifer. Cassie. Hero.

1—Hidden Thoughts. Omardale, Domulalia. 2—One Long Hop, Dorothy Lee, Lucille, 3—Curdle, Evelyn L., Ham, 4—Burning Sun, War Buddy, Lynn-5-LINCOLN PLAUT, Enthusiastic Edward, Duelist. 6—Golden Sight, Rock Candy, Matt Me-7-Rhyme and Reason, Optimist, Jen-nifer.

At Miami. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

- Boyal Sweep, Ethel Galiger, Buck.

2—The Bat, Cliff, Michael B.

3—Play B. Wrench. Sewing Hour.

- MINERYUS. Jim Crow, Focus.

5—John J. Williams, Pigeon Wing 11. roucher.
6—Golden Tinted, Congo II, Sesqui.
By TRACKMAN.
1—Royal Love, Captain Devil. Buck.
2—The Bat, Sweet Lacruse, Adams Ap 3—Play B., Grey March, Sewing How 4—Minercus, Jim Crow, Focus, 5—OUR OWN, Pigeon Wing II, Grouch 6-Intense, Congo II. Sesaui.

At Havana. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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2 The Code Billy Welch. Tavern Talk.

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5 Willie K. Carteon. Tomperaire.

6 Sport Royal, Golden Sunahime. Empty

# GUS SONNENBERG HIGH SCHOOL PREPARATORY SOCCER FINALS BUTTS STASIAK A LEAGUE SPORTS. INTO SUBMISSION High School Officials Meet To Adopt Baseball Schedule

By Harold Tuthill

noon to draft the schedule for the 1929 baseball season. Two weeks ago, the Board passed a ruling, whereby a new plan of competition was adopted.

The new proposal is that the formally presented to the seasons has at last been accepted by the United States Football Association, the governing body of society. In an official communication to Winton E.

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school plays every other school. Upon completion of the first round team to remain in the race shall be selected by ballot. Pairings will then be made so

that the leading team plays the third place team and the second plays the last. The championship game will be between the winners of the two brackets, while third place goes to the winner of the consolation contest.

The new proposal is that the formally presented to the schools, first half of the season be played it has received official sanction by under the old plan, that is, every the board.

Three Schools Want Golf. The periodical movement to adopt golf as an interscholastic Cleveland. Since golf has already

## New Orleans Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 .- Following are the results of today's Jefferson Park races: FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, six furiongs. Start asily, place driving. Went to post 2:01. At post 1 minute. Winner, by The Porter-Conixa. Trainer, J. F. Schorr. Time, :24, :481-5, 1:14, winner \$700, second \$175, third \$100, fourth \$25.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
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Marcella Agnes		5	3	34	33	41	02	L. Woods	7.40
Japhern	104	7	1	211	23	1nk	3nk	E. Shropshire	
Walter R	112	12	3	5h	65	52	42	J. McCoy	5.15
J. J. Bambrick	110	11	. 2	21	15	21 .	513	R. Huff	63.15
Draha			7	41	5h	62	6h	P. Benoist	7.45
Scotch Mist	114	4	8	88	72	73	714	L. Moris	4.00
Louisville	112	2	- 5	914	81	81	Sh	R. Deprema	9.40
Fair Girl			12	105	1110	91.	92	S. Cooper	12.45
Peace Eaby			11	110	101	100	100	A. Anderson	65.70
Illustrious	100	1	10	12	12	12	113	J. Savage	111.75
Uncle Martin				711	91	113	12	C. Grassia	17.16
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SECOND RACE-\$100, elaiming, 4-year-

soon as he was on his feet Sonnenberg uppercut Stasiak's arms

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start bad, won easily, place driving. Went to post 2:56, at post 1 minute. Winner b. g. 5 Theo Cook-Mary King. Trainer, L. W. Johnson. Time. :24, :48 3-5, 1:15, Value to winners, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.

HORSE,	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to 1
Houston	110	10	6	34	18	1:	14	L. Wilson	6.2
Eolton	110	9	1	11	214	213	22	K. Watson	4.7
Fire Fairy		2	7	72	54	3h	34	L. Morris	3.4
Omnia	113	5	3	24	38	42	43	J. McCoy	3.9
Waponaca	115	4	9	98	82	61	5h	J. Kellum	8.8
Grange	115	3	2	54	44	51	6h	L. McDermott	16.2
Sun Ranger	118	11	5	41	64	73	74	C. Grassia	6.0
Salton	115	6	4	6h	7h	. 84	84	O. Laidley	27.2
Billy O'Hare	110	7	8	84	918	*98	. 94	R. Rice	28.30
Tim Rooney	110	8	10	108	1011	1015	1020	R. Lamberson	65.60
Scotland Yard .	110	1	11	11	11	11	11	G. Fowler	41.7
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Star Hawk-Journey, Trainer, R. Haughan, Time, :241-5, :482-5, 1:144-5, Value to winners, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25. NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

First race—Wreendale, Pickerel, George Terry, Evergreen Queen, Wentz, Whip Cracker. Second race—Pipestem, Salutation, Hugo K. Asher, The Badger, Embatic, Go Away. Third race—Vulnerable, Never More, Zeta Marqueskio, Boger, A. P. Canale, Fourth race—Lester W. Fifth race—Ida O'Day. Sixth race—Gunny sack, Maxie, Ferseth, Fretwell, Spring, Seventh, race—Friar Tuck, Kent L. Firgheif, Counsellor Commolly, Letter Six, Star Falcon.

## Other Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather, clear; track, fast. FiRST BACE—Three furions:
Sand Piddler (Fronk) .5-1 2-1 even
Billy Cook (Workman) .2-1 even
Texas Longhorn (Guerra) .4-1
Time. 35-3-5 Campfire Maid, Flora
Delmal, Antha S. Leo Fanning, Marguerite
Helen, Mabla also, ran. SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: McIntosh (Malley)... 6-1 5-2 6 La Vestale (Seabo)... 8-1 4 Loreen (Greenwood)... 1

MIAMI SCRATCHES.

At Havana. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

lours:
Capitol (Townrow) ...75 1.2 1.4
Nayarit (Permia) ...81 4.1
Bray Annie (Cotton) ....5-1
Time, 1:08 2.5 Petit Point, The Ally,
Orbikrip, Vitalize, The Maid, Merida, June
Day. Zeod, Ibby also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlours: Time. 1:461-5. Hobcaw. Wamba. Batter State Shot. Senator Mays, Immernoch and armivorous also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one furions: llack Bart (Seabo). 4-1 8-5 7-10 losetta Stone (W. Quattlebaum). 8-5 7-10 losetta Stone (W. 8-1551-5. Odd Fellow II, Sea lawk. Golden Lux, Infanta also ran.

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# TO CONSIST OF **3-GAME SERIES**

By Dent McSkimming

A principle for which St. Louis Barker, Western commissioner, the physical gifts that had been be a two-out-of-three series inthe team lowest in the standings is automatically dropped. In the event of a tie for last place, the team to remain in the race shall 1921 to make the final a two-out- ly strenuous life and at 80 become established in high schools of-three series, but Eastern offi- heavy exercise that he made a part throughout the country, it is expected that the time will soon come when a golf tournament will be on conducting the cup competition expected.

cials, most of whom were natives of each day was too severe a knew that he had been badly burt. There was a stabbing pain where his head had struck and when he

for 10 minutes, it was announced that Stasiak was through and there would be no more grappling. A could be not grappling. A could be no more grappling. A could be no more grappling. A could be not grappling. A could be

the local professional league race, he had endured such pain that the oppose the Thisties in a game at right arm had twisted a full inch Sportsman's Park, while the Tablers go to Chicago to face the And it was the irony of fate,

# WILLIAM MULDOON Real Iron Man

Life Story of the 83-year-old Athlete

By Ed Van Every, Of the New York World Sport Staff CHAPTER XLV.

FEW weeks before William soccer interests have battled many A Muldoon's eights third birth- A Hard Fall. ficial communication to Winton E weakness and pain for the generous ber of the State Athletic Commissioner the physical gifts that had been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner the physical gifts that had been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner the physical gifts that had been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner than the physical gifts that had been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner than the physical gifts that had been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner than the physical gifts that had been been ber of the State Athletic Commissioner than the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to the physical gifts that had been been suddenly downed to his duties as an unsalaried mention to his duties as an unsalaried mention to his duties as an unsalaried mention to his duties as a sudde National Cup Committee announces stowed upon him in health and strength for so many years in extension. His arm was still useless. A short time after this first warning upon his return from New York.

game final prevailed. St. Louis shoulder and when he reached would have won by a 1-0 score, although subsequent games proved Boston the stronger club by a mar. Boston the stronger club by a mar-gin of 6 goals to 4. would consent to have no other physician. He suffered excruciat-Next Sunday, two St. Louis clubs ing pain for three entire days. meet two Chicago clubs in second. When his doctor reached him it round games of the national cup was found he was suffering from The Madisons, leaders in an extreme attack of neuritis. And

Bricklayer team. The Madisons that a discovery for which he was are no better than an even choice known to have been responsible to win the game in St. Louis, was the direct cause for his being while at Chicago the Brickles must so suddenly crippled. One of the be regarded as the favorites. The principles of the Muldoon system strongest recommendation the of exercising was working up Thistles bring with them is their needed perspiration. With this acrecent 4-to-3 victory over the complished it was then necessary Sparta Club of Chicago, an all- to cover well and relax until the European bred team which is re- body had cooled. His connection garded as one of the greatest soc- with the Boxing Commission had

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COMET DOUGLASS TEAM

**BEAT BOOSTER QUINTET** The Comet-Douglass basketball team of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. young men's league defeated the Booster five last night, 21 to 19. The teams are now tied with the Booster team for first place. In a preliminary, the Scullin Tigers overwhelmed the Reps. 37 to 19.

COMET-DOUGLASS (21)

Name.

F.G. F.T. F. Pis. 

CUBS' ADVANCE GUARD **DEPARTS FOR CAMP** 

of bringing Chicago its first Na-tional League pennant in 11 years, the advance guard of the Cubs was bound for Catalina Island and its training camp today.

TIJUANA SCRATCHES

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Graham Kayoes Keller

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Bushy

a certain train. In order to catch this train he had disdained "sweating out." This, no doubt, had a deal to do with the severity

with the coming of the four the White Plains station. In

when a golf tournament will be on the sport program of the local schools.

One day while on the train to brought his hand from the injured White Plains he felt t sharp part it was covered with blood.

In 1925, when the St. Louis Soctiving of pain near the base of the twinge of pain near the base of the there were days when it seemed

He got no better, and one day even his courage could not find the smile when he told Wilbur Wood and myself that he had seen his last boxing match. His doctor had insisted he must not go out nights. There was a match on that evening that he had desired very much to see.

'I'll get it over the radio," he

But the night when Gene Tunney fought Tom Heeney in defense of the heavyweight crown
he insisted on going. He admitted
there was no good grounds for his
defiance of his doctor's orders,
since the New Zealander was a
made-to-order opponent for the
champion, but he was going and
that's all there was to it. And he
went and has attended a few other went and has attended a few

matches since.

Against his will'he was prevailed on to take electric treatments as a relief for his neuritis. He went weekly for several months and after 22 treatments his doctor insisted that X-ray pictures be made of his right arm. He had some but not of his right arm. He had some use of his left hand now, but not of the right. If the treatment, which possibly he did not do much to help since he took it under protest, was getting the expected results, then the pictures must indicate that the arm had gone nearly back into its socket. The plates back into its socket. The plates, however, showed the arm still an inch out of socket. And now it was too much even for Muldoon to disguise his discouragement.

"No more experiments," he said grimly that day, "I am going to let nature take its course from now on."

This was just a few days before

siderably since then.
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# IN ALLEGED CULT DEATH PACT

Vancouver (B. C.) Man Told Fellow-Prisoner He Had Tried to Kill Hinself Also. By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 14.—A story of a death pact between two students of a "science cult" has been given to authorities in explanation of the killing of Pear!

Baglole, 28-year-old art teacher.
But a Coroner's jury today decided that Denis W. Barclay, who falled to complete the so-called agree-ment was guilty of the slaving.

CHANDLER, JOHN R.—Of 2812 Doner.

junction With Convention; 15,-000 Delegates to Attend.

The annual convention of the National Shoe Retailers' Associa-National Shoe Retailers' Association will be held here early in January, 1930, the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau announced yesterday, following a conference with representatives of the shoe industry from several cities.

Cathedral, Friday, 9:30 a. io.

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DUMONT, THOMAS B.—On Thursday, 19:30 a. io.

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An investment of approximately \$2,500,000,000 is represented in the shoe industry. It is estimated that about \$25,000,000 pairs of shoes are manufactured in this country annually, of which St. Louis, as about 25 per cent.

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Smith, Mrs.

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Stevenson, John

Stienkemeyer, Williani H. Wil-

Koch, Matilda

Bogy sister of Alexander M. Bogy of Los Angeles, Cal. Remains at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street. Services at St. Francis Kavier Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boule-vard, Friday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m. In-terment in Calvary Cemetery.

Masons' Union. (c)
DOUGLAS, ANGELA—On Tuesday, Feb.
12, 1929, beloved wife of Frank L. Douglas, dear mother of Vallerie and Marselia
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4449 Olive street. Services at St. Louis
Cathedral, Friday, 9:50 a. no. (c2)

mont. Mrs. Jennie Cailahan. Mrs. Beile Gleick and the late Mary Louise Casey, and our dear uncle. Funcral from Gerarhty funeral home, lindel boulevard at Boyle. Notice of twe late at her residence, 4120 Labadie avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, at 5:30 o'clock a.m. in her 80th year, dear mother of Theo A. Ebeling, Louis C. Ebeling, Joseph M.—Ebeling, Mrs. Henry Kemper.

Mrs. Pete Bracckel, Mrs. Pete Wald, Mrs. Joseph M.—Ebeling, Mrs. Henry Kemper.

Mrs. Pete Bracckel, Mrs. Pete Wald, Mrs. Anna Helmar and 22 krandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday morning, Feb. 16, at 8:30 o'clock to 8t. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1923, at a consumer of the consumer of

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

HELD. ELIZABETH (nee Luchers)—On
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929, at 7:59 p. m.,
beloved wife of the late Stephen Heid Sr.,
dear mother of Herman, Helen. Adolpn,
lienry, Steve, Anna and the late Getrade,
our dear, sister, sister-in-law, nother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother and
aunt, in her seventy-sixth year.
Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 a, m.,
from residence, 3328 South Ninth street, to
St. Agatha's Church. Interment SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery, Docessed was a
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Please omit flowers, William J. Roberts'
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Holy Name Society. St. Edward's Parish

KELLY. STEPHEN J.—At his residence.
3333A Itaska street. Thursday. Feb. 14.
1929. at 5 2, m., beloved husband of Ella
Kelly (nee King) dear father of John S.
Stephen L. and R. Emmett Keily and
Mrs. Genevieve Dunsford, brother of M

J. Kelly and Mrs. Howe.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Linded boulevawi. Saturday
morning. Feb. 16, at 9 o'clock, to St.
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All new company-owned individual clining chair busses. Specially heticel; of Mrs. Lilian Greitzer, Charles, Edward, Frank and Laura Kercher and our dear sonin-law, brotherin-law and uncle, in his forty-direct year.

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PHONE GARFIELD 6248-3353, (cf) GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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day, Feb. 12, 1929, at 5:15 o clock pm. beloved busband of Alice McCamley (nee Pickett) dear lather of Alice. Richard. Joseph and Irene McCamley, stepfather of Wm. Moore, brother of Catherine McCamley and Sister Angelms of Ursuline Order, Alton. Ill.
Fumeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday morning, Feb. 15, at 8:30 c'olock, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
MELHCAN, JOHANNA (nee Fitzpatrick)—Ou Wednesday, Feb. 13, wife of James E., beloved mother of Virginia, Jeanne and Daly, daushter of Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, sister of James J. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. L. C. Doyle. tion of such quantess as that before it.

S. BACZKOWSKI, Acting President.

E. V. STAGOSKI, Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24, 1929.

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RUSZKOWSKI, I&O.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, beloved husband of Ladislawa Ruszkowski (nee Barnowski), and our dear sterfather.
Funeral from family residence, 1321 Chinton street, on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 1.39 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. 75.8; reward.

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Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, dear wife of
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Stobart and Clifford Wilson, dear sister of
James and Waiter Mason of Belleville, III,
Funeral Friday, Feb. 15, at 2 p, mafrom Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union
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The slayer said he went to the farm about midnight and after an argument picked up a shotgun and tilled the two. There had been disagreements in the family

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0676R. (c4) Stienkemeyer and our dear our derivation of the sixty-eighth year.

Euneral Monday, Feb. 18, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 1562 Lewis avenue, Wellston, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Political Cert. Service. (C7)
STOCKMAN, LOUIS—On Wednesday, Feb.
13. 1929, beloved husband of Pearl's Sections and dear father of Mrs. Fannie Sections and dear father of Mrs. Fannie Sections and Dearly of Mrs. Ruth Schwartzman, Joseph and Abraham Stockman and brother of I, Stockman.
Funeral from Berger changel, 4715 Me-Pherson avenue, Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 Diamond Ring—Lost downtown, or of bus: reward, JEfferson 7786. (c89)
EARING—Lost: gold: on 12th st. near washington or on De Giverville and Washington. Parkview 2529. (c6)
NECKLACE—Lost: blue and white sapphires, vicinity St. Nicholas' Church of Fairgrounds Hotel: liberal reward. Lindell 3271J. Pherson avenue, Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m., (c) VOLK, ROSALIA—Entered into rest at residence, 2623 Montgomery street, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1929, at 1,10 a. m., beloved wife of Julius Volk, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Ramstetter, Albert, J., Rudolph A., Julius A., and Anthony L. Volk, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a.m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard, to St. Augustine Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Incassed was a member of Married Ladios' Sciality.

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company will be held on the tenth floor
of the Laclede Gas Building, Olive at
Eleventh, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929, at 9 o'clock a.m.,
for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and of transacting such other business as may come
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ROOMING HOUSE—3854 Washington; a good location; light housekeeping rooms. (c01)

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Feb. 14.—Following are today's high, low,
close and previous clase in local market
and quotations as received from kaneas
City and Chicago markets.

High Low Close, Testerday.

MARCH WHEAT, Refrigerator M a n u f a ctuding Firm Started With \$35 The Harry L. Hussmann Refrig-erator Co.. started by Harry L. Hussmann 23 years ago with se cash capital of \$35 and becoming 126% 128% % 127% % MAY WHEAT. St. L. 132% 130 123% 130 % b Chi... 133% 130 % 132% 133 % 138 % 1 K. C. 124% % 122% 122% 1% 15 123 % JULY WHEAT. St. L. 134% 132 134% % 132% b Chi... 135 % 132% 135% 133% % 1. 135% 122% 5 126% % 126% % 124% % b one of the largest producers of commercial refrigerators in the world, is to be merged with two other manufacturing concerns into a wholesale refrigerator business with corporate assets of more than MARCH CORN.
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Other concerns in the merger The control of the company of the company series of the company of Hussman company to discount ne-gotiable paper. The Hussmann

Siles of cash grain made on the exchange Thursday were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.45; sample grade red winter, \$1.05; No. 2 red garlicky, \$1.35; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.35; No. 3 red garlicky, \$1.37; No. 1 soft white, \$1.48; No. 1 hard, \$1.26 (1.29; No. 5 hard, \$1.26 (1.29; No. 6 hard, \$1.22 (4; No. 4 mixed, \$1.33; CORN—No. 3 mixed, \$3.33; CORN—No. 3 mixed, \$3.34; No. 4 mixed, \$1.48; No. 4 yellow, \$2.60; No. 3 yellow, \$0.60; No. 5 yellow, \$0.60; No. 6 yellow, \$2.60; No. 2 white, \$2.60; No. 2 white, \$2.60; No. 2 mixed, \$2

LATE HOG MARKET AND HIGHER AT CHICAGO

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 14.—Grain bids and offers:

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Feb. 14.—Scarcity of offerings developed toward the last in the whest durks however and price least in the whest durks however and price level hereing whest durks however and for the last in the whest durks however was that leading commission houses became persistent buyers of the July delivery of wheat, and that exporters were said to be good buyers at Winniper, Earlier, the wheat market had averaged lower, and for the time being less apprhension was shown as to the crop outlook in Europe and also in the United States, but pregious a the commission houses became and also in the Chicago and the Commission houses became and also in the Chicago and the Commission houses became and also in the Chicago and the Commission houses became and also in the Chicago and the Commission was shown as to the crop outlook in Europe and also in the Chicago and the Commission was also in the Commission w

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK. Feb. 14.—Forcian ea-change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND — Sterling: demand \$4.84%. cables \$4.85%. 60-day bills on banks SNGLAND — Sterling; domaind \$1.00.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 14-Following are today's vecutable prices Potato price range: Idaho rassets, 51.40; to \$3.10; Colorado russets, 51.40; Mina-sota Hollandals coinciera, 50e to \$1.15 per 10 hos; home-grown, 40e 60e for 60-th hos four Publices—Texas Brimmpla, 50-sacks, \$2.10 to \$2.25. Sweet Polatics—tigue-grown makes has to \$1.40 per but how red same-

FRUIT MARKET

Fr. LOUIS PRODUCE KOW, Feb. 14—Following are today's trust prises:
Apole price range: Cooler stock, Calhoun County barreled jenathans \$4.50.65,
deucious, \$0.75 to \$7, bon days \$8.50,
to \$4.50; winesans, \$4. to \$6; zacc,
\$3.75 to \$4.50; willowings \$4 to \$8,
flusion basset idaho roman hearty \$1.50
to \$2; houstham, \$7 to \$8.65; washington hexes fancy ionatham \$2.00 to \$2.5s. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

VACANT LOT alion suitable which means such that toward price incention that toward prices prices and the contract place.

## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Total bond sales (par value), \$9.642,000.

CORPORATION BONDS.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,642,000, previous day's sales \$10,896.000, week ago \$10,239,000, year ago \$12,984,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$349,752,000, compared with \$416,261,000 a year ago and \$587,640,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99

and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales 000 omitted.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The following is a complete list of securi-NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †\*Ex-dividend. X Odd lots. UR Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights. \*Cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000 omitted:

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TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET(COMPLETE |Sales.| High.| Low.| Close. | SECURITY, STOCKS.

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mann Closes Higher and Missouri Portland Lower-St. Louis Union Trust at 530.

New York Stock Market Review on Page One

Associated Press review of the New York stock and flial markets will be found Poge 1 of the Main News

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Feb. 14.-Wagner Electric and in Steel sold lower today after ing unchanged.

National Candy, Rice-Stix and Inational Shoe were unchanged

first, but first two subsequently sold higher.
Missouri Portland was untanged and Hussmann fractionally The Husemann company is to figure prominently in a proposed merger. The cement

Louis Union Trust at 530, an ad-

Bond sales were \$2000 minst \$11.000 yesterday

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SHARES SOLD. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Total sales, 3,726,050 shares, compared with 4,528,210 yesterday. 5,211,900 a week ago and 2,000,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to date were 152,515,400 shares, compared with 84,212,100 a year ago.

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# LONG SESSION HELD BY RESERVE BANK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Directors of the New York Federal Reserve Bank held an unusually long session after the close of the market today, and most of the leading brokarage houses remained open in expectations of a possible change in the rediscount rate which might necessitate the sending out of special letters, cables and margin calls. Ordinarily, the action of the board on the discount rate is known at 3:30 p. m., but the directors were still in session an hour

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# RAPID TRANSIT BILLS

Two Proposed Constitutional Amendments Approved by House Committee.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14 .rapid transit legislative program for the City of St. Louis were reported out to the House today by Chairman Proctor of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments, with a recommendation that they be adopted. The recommendation was voted by the mmittee at a brief hearing yes-

One of the amendments would permit issuance of bonds by municipalities to acquire or construct

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The other proposed amendment enlarges the condemnation powers of the city, to enable it to condemn property in excess of that actualrequired for construction of a specific project, if the additional property is necessary to carry out any general public improvement

There has been no opposition to the proposed amendments within the Committee, and they were voted upon after a brief hearing which Representative O. J Papke of St. Louis explained their purpose. Papke and Claude B. Ricketts of St. Louis introduced the rapid transit bills in the House. A hearing upon the rapid transit enabling bill, which would en-able the City to develop a rapid transit system, will be held to-night before the House Municipal Corporation Committee. The fourth bill in the program, which would authorize issuance of terminable permits to street railways and oth-

er common carriers, instead of the present limited period franchises,

will be taken up in the House Ju-

## ATTACKS BARGE LINE SUBSIDY Rail Head Says Government Is Killing Roads.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 14 .-William H. Bremner of Minneapolis, president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway took the government to task in an address here last night for subsidizing the Mississippi barge line at the expense of the railroads. By this subsidy. he said, the government was killing or helping to kill efficient raiload transportation. Bremner said if the government would pay to his road, for the upkeep of roadbed, all the money it would cost to dig a nine-foot channel, build docks and provide vessels and pay the annual deficit he would haul all the traffic the river carried every year for nothing. He declared Mississippi transportation never had paid and

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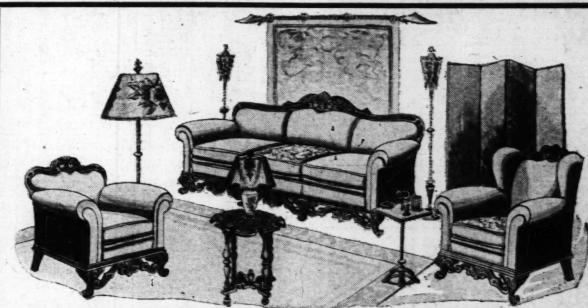
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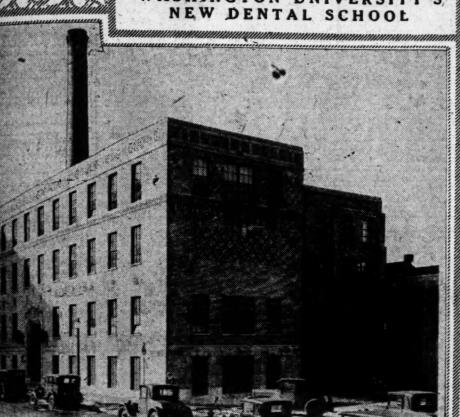
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MODERN ART WINS

"In the Open," Vladimir Rouseff's painting in the modern style, which was awarded first prize at the thirty-third Annual exhibition by Chicago artists. — water word photo.



Otis Skinner, the actor, and Mrs. Skinner, in New York after a round trip journey to Europe on the Deutschland.

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Above is part of the long line of women who waited for hours to file into the Toral home in Mexico City to view the body of Jose de Leon Toral after he had been shot by a firing squad for his assassination of General Obregon. Above, at the right, is a scene outside the Federal penitentiary at the time of the execution and the photograph in the circle is Captain Raviela, who commanded the firing squad.



AN ICE LADY

RETURNING HOME



Hanover, N. H.

-Wide World photo

The scene in the Senate Chamber at Oklahoma City, when the trial of Governor Henry S. Johnston began.



Georg Ahrens, German Consul in St. Louis, with Mrs. Ahrens and their two children, on their arrival in New York from a visit in Germany.

Simple Science

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MODERN MAGICIANS

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Melle, Arthur," said Margon, as ton up to his bedroom. Chaddors he laid saids the lid of a Greek assisted the disapproving Parker to amphora which he had been exam. undress his master, and then went books down, they probed chairs; ining. "I have a bit of work for downstairs for a final night cap. Chaddock and the servants were you, if you care to handle it. Good That stilly magazine which had searched from head to foot. God, where did you get those ciff.

Sinke? They aren't much better than the ones I were myself. Chaddock put it on the salver the glady left his own suit and the ones I were myself. Chaddock put it on the salver the glady left his own suit and where are the families capabilities?" "Hock," said Chaddock, as if ton's already awaited the early street creations, morning mail. Chaddock would After a coup

It's Aldington" lia his room. To his enormous re-

Swine if you will, but a lot of lief, the cheets were of linen and it for a long time. I believe that stretched eleepily, rose and dressed, and this gentleman is a lazy burn, but he wouldn't steal. If you think your life has been hell before, just wait and see what it will be like horseradish. Season with sait and pepper and moisten with vinegar. Wainut Layer Cake Foamy Icing barrassed, the police left, and with a servants.

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When Aldington, "and then come back here."

"Mrs. Aldington," said Chaddock "Mrs. Aldingt A three hours' train ride."

back here."

Chaddock dashed into the library

Chaddock. "Good God, Marcon, if I had \$500 I wouldn't go near the place." "That five thousand you gave

"The usual 16 per cent," murmured Marcon, and Chaddock
shrugged his acceptance.

The next evening at dusk Chaddock quitted the train and
was taken by a waiting
shauffeur to the imposing
Aldington estate. His hostess, a
pale woman in gray, offered him
cocktails in the library and apolosized for the lateness of her hus. mixed for the lateness of her hus-band, who was at the stables, For a half hour Chaddock felt the spett of her languid charm, which was broken by the sound of a door rudely slammed and heavy footnteps in the hall. Aldington hursinto the room, red-fassed and tipey, waving a rolled-up magazine excitedly in his hands.

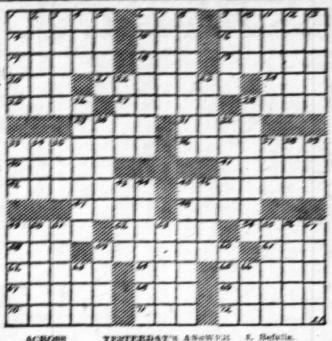
"Who's this Dwyer? That's what want to know! You needn't I want to know! You needd't think you can pull the wool over my eyes, when your admirers ever get their mail here. Oh, so this is him!—— and he rushed at the alarmed Chaddock with fiets elinohed threatamingly.

Mrs. Aldington ruised a hand in protest. She was very quiet.

"My dear," she said, "this is Mr. Craddouk, from Marcon's. May

From the parts of the cover that showed beyond the enclosing envelope it appeared to be a magazine of a cheap sensational nature. One could not imagine Mrs. Aldington reading anything more vulgar has Baudalaire.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



59. Point in moon's

of, Japanese such.

st. Wooden neg.

65, Well ground

67. Comrader 68, Fermented

69, Corrode.

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After a couple of hours it catur, Ga., never attended a law Puggesting a tosat, morning mail. Chaddock would seemed quite clear that the money was not there. Neither Chaddock Well, get them back. Half your not have cared to see that scene rates, you know, larting, depends any your looking better dressed than my customers. They can see you have good tasts, so they'll buy any volume of The Dynasia which have good tasts, so they'll buy any volume of The Dynasia which you approve. But this time turned out to be the incredibly resulting to make a purchase for the paragraph and retired the first turned out to be the incredibly turned out to be the incredibly to make a purchase for the first turned out to be the incredibly the part you to make a purchase for the paragraph and retired to his wife and said. bound in full morneys, and retired fury, turned to his wife and said,

"Well, it's quite clear to me, any-now. You think you are pitting the youngest person ever to plead pearls have some his way, too. He white. He read for a while, then something over on me by hiding the money. The servants are a damn site more reliable than you, form his collect was unbroken until morning. Next to pearls have wanted have wanted morning at 10 o'clock Chaddock it for a long time. I believe that attetched sleepily, ross and dressed, his site admired it and that the is and descended the servants are a damn site more reliable than you, of his cases.

A change in the reliab line. Mix is the servants are a damn site more reliable than you, and this gentleman is a laxy burn, but he wouldn't steal. If you think the servants are a damn site more reliable than you. A change in the reliab line. Mix is the servants are a damn site more reliable than you. A change in the reliab line. Mix is the servants are a damn site more reliable than you. A change in the reliab line. Mix is servants are a damn site more reliable than you.

Chaddock dashed into the library "I somehow value you more than and replaced the book he had a certain pair of cuff-links. I am "And they say the sheets in the said representation of that I was responsible for place are made as hasty but epicurean afraid that I was responsible for place are made a hasty but epicurean afraid that I was responsible for the live. f regard your humband-you forgive ma-as a person requiring a rather special code. I will re-turn the five thousand to him-he And he kissed her hand almost as gracefully as a Latin.

Beware of Diets

to reduce

Medical authorities warn that reducing

has gone too far

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By THORNTON W. BURGESE.

DIAMONT'S PEELINGS ARE HURT.

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"Go away!" said a sharp voice

A pinch of soda in with th

With those you love be not too our! Hat favorise study of the mid. Lent tender foolings you may hart

of the baser metals into soid.

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I make had under the big haystack. It was happy, beenuse day But of course, they were mis- after day passed without a single taken. For now that men have fright by was like another little world by facil under the highly stack. It was full to burrow and wood into silk the world's around undermeath the may it was couples seem only to have begun fun to make little passages in the For there is gold enough in this hay need. Darmy was as fat as orid—and it is cheaper to mind ever, for fiving was good. Namy it than to make it, and the dia- was fat, ton. smooth men have made are too know flough Erother North Wind small to be valuable. Only the art might how and blow. It mattered nothing how Jack Front pinched. of making silk from wood and cor-tion has proved to be more profit. For under there neither Rough able than the hopes of ancient at Beather North Wind nor Isch The makers of amificial silk Front could get.

Manny had made a very snur have learned their art from the sony little home. It was mostly silk worm who spins itis silken inidden ton. If you had peeked should she treat me like this. It's web from they holes in his abdu- under the hapstack you wouldn't Wann't I the one to think of the To begin with, the wood pulp or only she and Danny knew of it. Nanny spent considerable time way to get here? She hasn't made in plathoun in initiation of the silk worm's spinerets. This sieve squeezes the pulp into long the was always welcome, if the silk worm's spinerets. This sieve squeezes the pulp into long into discovered it right away. the silk worm's spinerets. This stere agreement to be there, and the control like silk—thick or thin, according to the size of the holes.

The was always welcome, if Namy happened to be there, and then stopped like silk—thick or thin, according to the size of the holes.

This home he was always welcome, if Namy rentured to timidly approach the doorway again. He stopped like silk—thick or thin, according to the size of the holes.

This home he was always welcome, if Namy rentured to timidly approach the doorway again. He stopped just outside. "Namy," he called softly in that squeaky little cording to the size of the holes.

The threads are immediately put. It came about in this way. Danvoice of his, "It is me, Danny."

The threads are themical stuffs by had been away from home a "Go away!" said a sharp which hardens them. Then the little longer than usual. When he "Go away and stay away. The had left home Nauny had not no piace for you here now. And seemed quits herself. She had for goodness sake, do stop botherbeautiful gay colors in fantastic heen a little bit grumpy. Anyway, ing mei I have troubles enough designs, because of the way in this is the way it had seemed to without having you around." designs, because of the way in this is the way it had seemed to without having you around."

There are three methods of making the artificial silk threads from cotton or wood. When the cloth is woven from threads made in each of these several ways, the various threads absorb different dyes. Consequently the cloth can be dipped into one color after another dipped into one color after anot

other and the weavers are sure had forgotten all about it. He had else." that only certain of the threads had a good time and he was in will take certain of the colors. Inwhole cloth taking first one color I've got such a nice home to go ta." good nap," said Danny. I'm glad stewing chicken will make it tender.

and then the next, only certain threads take the first color, and certain others, the second, even way. Then he pulled it out again in though the whole cloth be dipped a hurry. Nanny was in a terrible temper. Anyway, she had ordered So instead of dying the threads him out. Not only that, but she had ordered him to stay out. And at before they are woven to make a pattern, in the usual way, the makthe same time she had shown her ers of this false silk can dip the woven cloth into color after color like it at all. They were sharp and create daring designs. eeth in a way that Danny didn't There are still many people who that could hurt. Danny had no think that the humble little silk desire to have Nanny try them on him. Danny sat down a short disthan all the machinery men's wits tance away to think it over. His can devise. Nevertheless those who feelings were hurt; he didn't unhave learned to change wood or derstand it at all. "I don't see what cotton magically into silk, have is the matter with Nanny," said become richer than the dreams of he. "No, sir, I don't see what is who the matter with Nanny. Why i

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Why Some W Jury Serv

PEBRUARY 14, 1929.

MARGUERITE MARTYN fore the State Legislature ask that women be made eligible sarvice on juries, let us hea service women identified with rious social groups among who are is at least individual differ of opinion. And let us ful remind our readers that let

de et the question wall discussion in this free-for-all discussion of a timely subject.

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sand women are apt to he provides and be very stubble about them. In reading ne steed instances where one won prevented a verdict from be eached. All the other jurors a case one way, she saw it therefore let everything haps with more excuse.
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RS. THOMAS G. RATCLIF vice president of the

groups, said:

"I believe in it in principle, personally I should not make good juror. My judgment we likely to be everruled by sailways be tempered with my but I believe a woman, a most children, is already biased, would be likely to give the you consistant in a case or the six appealed most to her syr this the best of it and that med be best for society. We

this the best of it and that it is to be best for society. We are more likely than men uruled by emotion and also prejudice. Their sympa aroused upon one hand protected make them more detected than the male's in inflicting purment upon the other side. The

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Missouri Federation of Clubs, was quite firm in not covet jury duty although mitting that to be the unper lew in her own grants leither did she think women to Meither did she think women a serve a valuable purpose on a women as a rule act upon ment and intuition." she said is hard for them to form and tien and not biased by these ties. Long training of our tiens would be required between good jurors. If the wold provide that such we askit it their duty or deserve could register for jury he and leave others free would be an agreeable way of I hardly think many women register. Nor would that a dvance the idea of equality justice. I believe if wome called upon to serve they we stice. I believe if wome they ware conscientious about asset a duty than men have been ill not so frequently try to swice on specious ground teir aversion to capital pent might help to do awaitat uncivilized practice."

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# Why Some Women Oppose Jury Service for Women

MARGUERITE MARTYN. forced if necessary to assist in the administration of justice."

Mrs. John Ring, who is presites of the bill now bethe State Legislature ask-sociation, asking not to be quoted dent of the Catholic Women's Asthe state be made eligible in her official capacity, also goes on juries, let us hear over to the affirmative side of debate. ocial groups among whom is at least individual differ-of opinion. And let us fur-termind our readers that let-zens it is right that "I do not welcome jury service ing opinions upon either

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Mrs. EDGAR R. ROMBAUER.

Wednesday Club and wife of an Pederation of Women's attorney who is being indorsed for If there is any widespread member of the Board of Educamong women to serve as the by a campaign committee un-Many men try to evade jury Women Voters, said:
"Having accepted the franchise

preparties of women would we should be ready to accept the responsibilities. my opinion women are not for the duties of jury servThey are emotional, rather resion, and too apt to be insed by matters outside the profess. An eloquent speech and now Mrs. George Cellbon. isvolved. An eloquent speech
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sayer would have a far greatState president of the League of west on them than on a jury to the woman's sympathy of the woman's sympathy in the chief sponsor of the jury service bill, answers some of the ne nonessential thing more popular objections that have would be shrugged aside by been made to the bill.

"Women do not crave jury servwomen are apt to have ice, but want it as their duty," she and be very stubborn explains. "Men drafted for mili-In reading news tary service are not asked whether from states which already it is convenient or agreeable to mixed juries. I have nothem. Persons conscripted for this ances where one woman much safer, better paid and easier branch of civil service, and chosen only for brief periods and that only infrequently, should cheerfully therefore let everything be render the service.
"Women have no time to serve,

render the service.

"Women have no time to serve, it is contended. How much time does it take? In proportion to the entire population the number of jurors drafted is extremely small. Opening jury service to women would afford an increased number to draw upon. It would halve the translibility of more not required to the contended to the contend that juries made up of it is contended. How much time to draw upon. It would halve the responsibility of men and women

for jury service.
"To many women jury service, we believe, would be an educationat and interesting diversion from the monotonous routine of house-

women jurors is that they will be particular story is told. "The most common objection to subjected to listening to unsavory testimony in the courts. The percentage of that type of cases is ex- Loeb-Leopold case, where a male case tried before a jury composed tremely small, smaller than the jury assessed life imprisonment, only of men?
percentage of criminal to civil while in the Hickman case in Cali- "However, w cases, which is about 5 per cent. fornia a mixed jury handed down asking jury service as a right but Contacts in the jury room itself a verdict assessing the death penwould not be demoralizing, since alty.

only women of good moral charac"Every advance in civilization Women, we believe, will take the

the best of it and that might be best for society. Women more likely than men to be an the male's in inflicting punisht upon the other side. That is opinion on the spur of the mo-

TALES THAT TABLES TELL

By Alma Zaiss

O use imagination in setting | white linen damask in a cut-glass the table gives to each meal pattern give a particular back-an added zest, sometimes re-quiring appointments to be more fruit cup which is already placed

each time of some whimsical transition period between winter, thought behind the hand that with its snow-white carpet and ice planned them. And isn't it always crystals, and spring, with its fresh these that we enjoy most, from the greens and wild-flower tints.

And how easily the setting goes about its business of charming us.

rated is not lightly forgotten, for None can miss the significance of in every line and appointment its its message, nor the fact that equal particular story is told. possibilities for decoration abound Clear-cut rock crystal set against in the average home.

ter and judgment are allowed to means responsibility as well as duty more seriously than men serve on juries.

| Jury service is another have come to take it. It is not a by emotion and also by the control of the objection that women would not be inclined to apply the law as it stands, as the had to be tried by a jury of all service. In the test of the control of the co verdict which called for capital victim who has suffered at the system.

punishment we point to the hands of some man to have her "It is a step in advancement. I

"However, we are not in Missour

# THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

THE PREVENTION OF COLDS.

On this subject science speaks accurate and checked they are just as scientific as anyone's.

The action of vaccines does not receive Dr. Peterman's approval. for December, 1928. This is in accord with some experi-

"At the present time the only two groups of men were compared two groups of men were compared prophylaxis against the con...ion cold is the avoidance of contact throughout a whole winter; one with infected individuals, avoid- group had vaccines for the preance of exposure and the main-tenance of good health and resist-ance. Gargles, sprays and other ance. Gargles, sprays and other local applications are of little value vaccines. At the end of the pein prevention. Vaccines have been demonstrated by Park, Jordan, ber of colds which had occurred posure to infection with the common cold, it is possible to keep infected individuals away from infants and children. Children must protected from colds as from all other infectious diseases. Only then shall we be able to reduce the morbidity of the common

one-the avoidance of infected individuals—does he give his ap- body to many diseases, probably proval. Colds are contagious then, according to science. But science, some scientific justification for the you must remember, is not a separate kind of thinking; science is only accurate observation, and logical experimentation. If your own observations about colds are (Copyright, 1929.)

quiring appointments to be more fruit cup which is already placed is progress and it is inevitable. As than merely beautiful—sometimes in tinted glass of pale seafoam an indication of the trend of thought among our city adminis- bottle, be sure to wipe off the top

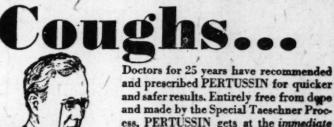
demonstrated by Park, Jordan, in one group was compared with Dochez and others to be of no the total number of colds which value. These investigators have made carefully controlled studies in large groups of individuals. caught colds, of the 461 non-vaccinated people, 233 had caught colds. I should tike to know, however cines reduced the number of their

colds. We have no data on that subject. I am inclined to believe that vaccines might have some action here. So much for the Three possible means of prevention it will be noticed are mentioned by Dr. Peterman. To only one—the avoidance of infected instimulation of immunity in the

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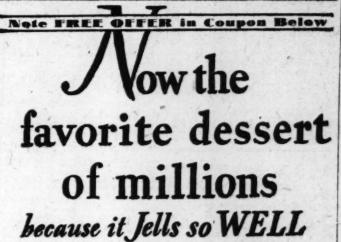
trators it is good to see that separate quarters for women jurors have been provided for in the new Civil Courts building."

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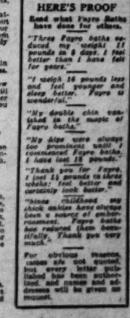
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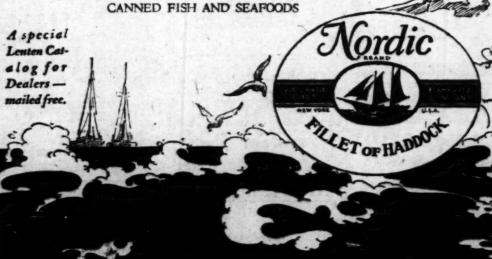
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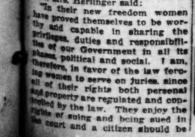
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THEIR mutual stupefaction was of marvelously short duration. Martin finished his whisky and soda at a gulp. stretched himself to feel how sore his limbs really were and then laid down his plan

"Look here," he said. "I've picked up a thing or two from sort of half sentences I've heard, but I understand the whole business It's easy enough to see what they are going to try. They're going to try to carry Laurita off from some night haunt or other. I

the stopped short. Their eyes et. Blanche shook her head. "I haven't much of an opinion-ion of Gerald myself," she admitted. "but he's not downright bad. As a matter of fact, I think he's rather fond of Laurita. No, he'd do what he could to help if there was trouble. but I'm afraid it wouldn't be much."

"What time does the opera come

"a bont 1 % Clock." ine that she'd take them first to one of the best places, to stop any had introduced. She welcomed suspicion, and then afterward on Laurita with an affectionate little to some other haunt. Where would smile,

they go to first, do you think?" "They didn't say."
"Well. it's only just past 12." round at my rooms. They wouldn't let me in anywhere like this. In 10 minutes I can change a few things. I've a revolver there and I can get some money. Then we'll go round to the likely places.

don't see anything else to be done."
"What about the police?" "I shall want your help there." artin declared. "I'll never be Martin declared. able to convince them by myself. We'll go direct to Scotland Yard before we try the supper places."
"All right," Blanche agreed. "I'll just slip my frock on again and I can wait at your flat while you change. I think we're bound to change. I think we're bound find them at either Mario's or the

She turned to leave the room. Suddenly they both yielded to the nervous start inspired by a simple but unexpected happening. The telephone bell from the little in-

under her breath.

der her breath.
"Blanche, we're having such a cousin." sitement. Now we are all here bled. at Mario's."

"Why does your voice sound so strange, Blanche?"

"The telephone startled me."

Blanche explained. "Go on. "I couldn't think of anything else

Gerald has several young men She laughed happily. His arm her, friends here who are dancers, tightened a little around her.
Please dress yourself and come "I am very happy to dance

for a moment and ned to Martin

"Can you get her away without called, to the telephone." one of them explained. "She said we were Gerald?"

"That is ridiculous." Laurita guests. I have received a tele-declared. "He was dissatisfied Commissioner of Fisherics. scoffed. "I was never so safe or so happy. But that Martin is found—I am delighted! Come that he waits at the Ambassadors' for me and my party. It is true that he did ask me a week ago to Gerald from me that there is trouble. Insist that he bring you away."

"I was never so safe or phone call from a very old friend, with his table here and has taken the whole party to some new place that he waits at the Ambassadors' which he loves so much—Freddy's. I think they call it," she added turning to the footman.

"Freischuetz," the "Bachanale" from "Samson and Deliiah." the "Eachanale" from "Samson and Deliiah." the climbed back on to his sent among music to be played.

"And leave that dear aunt of ine!" was the indiginant re-onse. "Never! You must be mad, You do not know how sweet and kind she is. While I am suggested, "we will come here towith her and with Gerald I am morrow, and if these nice friends of Mme. da Mendora confessed.

"I am ignorant of London."
Mme. da Mendora confessed.
"These, it seems to me, are not ot? I must go back."

not? I must go back."

Blanche hesitated for a moment "I'll come." she decided. "Only listen. Laurita. Promise me that to the manager and booked the you will not tell even Gerald—certainly and Medical Company of the company of the

here. But that you need not mind. THE PLOT WORKS IN SPITE She is so kind and generous, she "Very well, dear, I'll come,"
Blanche promised • •
"That sounds all right, Martin,
doesn't it?" Blanche asked a little OF EVERYTHING.

doubtfully, after she had rung off. "You're sure that it was Laurita speaking?' "Absolutely. What she said at

first wasn't quite true, though. Madame da Mendora didn't know that she was speaking to me.

Martin's face cleared. "That explains it. On with the frock, please, Lady Blanche. This

may shorten matters."

Blanche passed rwiftly through into her room. Martin, still a little unsteady, threw open the window for more air. He thought with a grim smalle of the time less than 12

months ago when he had prayed

for more adventure in his life!

tar dance club in London, was at its best when Landon, was at Mario's, perhaps the most popubest when Laurita, after her brief moment at the telephone, rejoined Gerald who was waiting in the lounge and was ushered by a "We can only guess at their bowing maitre d'hotel to the table plans," Martin continued, after a where Madame da Mendora alnfoment's pause. "I should imag- ready sat installed, chatting to some acquaintances whom Gerald

"I have ordered everything "Well, it's only just past 12," she said. "Meanwhile make the hearth reflected. "We'd better call best of this wonderful music." Dance now. Why not? time you have finished there will

be cocktails."

"Won't you take a turn,
madame?" Gerald suggested. "With me, perhaps?" another o

Madame da Mendora smiled. "I am not going to say that I am too old, because you are all so polite that you would protest. Presently, later on in the evening, 1 will dance, I promise. I need one, perhaps two, glasses of champagne, and then my eet are light again. You young men must aind

partners."
"Very soon," Laurita announced, "Blanche will be here."
"Who?" Madame da Mendora asked, with a curious sharpness in

"Blanche, my cousin." Laurita telephone bell from the little in-strument on the sideboard was ringing. Blanche moved over to it, took off the receiver and held loves fancing, too, and when Gerit in her hand until the buzzing ald found so many friends I tele-was finished.

"Blanche Banningham speak- Madame da Mendora's fan wave.

"Elanche Eanningham speaking." she said. "Who are you?"
There was a little laugh at the other end of the wire.
"Laurita!" Elanche exclaimed "You did quite right, child," she "We shall welcome your

lovely time. The opera was so Laurita and Gerald moved off wonderful; I'm still quivering with together, the former a little trou-

"Was it my fancy, Gerald," she "Where did you say?"

"At Mario's." Laurita repeated, noyed because I asked Blanche? It

tickly."

Bianche stood away from the whispered. \* \* \*

table was empty save for two of She wants me to go there- Gerald's friends.

to drink our cocktails, that she would be back directly." Well, dear? Don't keep me Almost as he spoke, she came, Personally, I should like my sup- program to be broadcast from the

that everything is not safe for you tonight."

A mocking laugh came down the grashing shall be just as happy.

Gerald nust excuse me to his "Maurice is too tiresome," she won- cert by the American Faintachion that thrown back, her won- cert by the American Faintachion that the order of the Corchestra conducted by Francisch and the concert as the con

Laurita's face fell a little.
"It is quite wonderful here," she

"My dear, if you like," Madame few minutes later.
"I am ignorant of London." New York. He is a lea

sked, as they made their way out.

"I would not do anything as stupid." Laurita agreed: "it might burt them. Come quickly. Blanche will join us at the Ambassador. It will be the affair of a few minutes only."

"Due moment." Blanche begged. "Banche begged. "Dues Madame da Mendora really know that you are telephoning to ma."

"Laurin hesitated." "Purhaps she does not." she admitted, would she did say that it was a pity as had no other girl when Gurall and no other girl when Gurall as many men friends."

"I have left full instructions." "Madame assured him. "Lady Blanche will join us at the Ambassador. It will be the affair of a few minutes only."

"Burely this can't be the pince?"

Gerald ventured. "We're pretty well in the siums."

"So are some of the most amusting places in Paris." Mme da Mendora really him well in the siums."

"The Program: "Serende Melanchollque... Technikowsky Teros solo." Trion in C ainor..... Greichanhow with a little sigh of regret. Here she had Gerald all to herself. The Ambassadors' might be different. Nevertheless, she tried to hide her disappointment as they took their continued Tooforrow.

"Surely this can't be the pince?"

Gerald ventured. "We're pretty well in the siums."

"So are some of the most amusting places in Paris." Mme da Mendora really him, is rather an imitation."

A postern door was suddenly opened, a blaze or light streamed out.

"Now for our admenture!" Madame assured in the face and neck before retiring to a light. Continued Tooforrow.

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## CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 7-SONG SHOP-KSD. WEAF. WGY. WSAL KOA. WDAF. WWJ. WOW. 7:30-HOOVER SENTINELS - KSD. WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WWJ, WDAF, WCCO. WHO, WOW, KVOO, 8—SEIBERLING SINGERS — KSD, WEAF, WSB, KOA, KGO, WOAL KYW, WDAF, WWJ. 8:30 — RAPID TRANSIT — WEAF. WCAE. 9-HALSEY STUART-KSD. WEAF. WDAF, WGN, WGY, WOW, WFAA, WHAS. KOA, WWJ. KSTP. 9:30—RED CROWN PRÖGRAM—KSD. WEAF. 10:30—BERNIES ORCHESTRA—

WEAF, WOW, WHO, National Broadcasting Co. Blue 6:00-SIR GILLERT PARKER-WJZ. KDKA, WLW, KYW. -KEMP'S ORCHESTRA - KWK.

G:30—KEMP'S ORCHESTRA — KWK, WJZ, WSM, WKY, 7—SERENADE—KWK, WJZ, KYW, WREN, KDKA, WLW, 7:30—CHAMPION SPARKERS—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WREN, 8—LOS SEVILLANAS AND DOLORES CASSINE;LLI—WJZ, KDKA, 8:30—MAXWELL HOUSE HOUR—KSD, WJZ, WSR

WJZ, WSB. 9-MILADY'S MUSICIANS - WJZ. WWJ, KYW. KDRA.

9:30—SIXTEEN SINGERS—WJZ, WKY,
10—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 7-PRE-INAUGURATION PROGRAM-KMOX. WABC. WBBM. KOIL. KMBC 8-AUNT JEMIMA - KMOX. WABC. WBBM. WOWO, KMBC. KOIL. SONORA HOUR-KMOX, WOR,

S:30—SUNUEA HOVO,
WEBM. KMBC, WOWO,
9—CONCERT FROM SEATTLE—
KMOX, WABC. WOR, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.

0:30—MUSICAL EPISODE — KMOX.
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places in Mme. da Mendora's very Juba Dance Last Dream of the Virgin beautiful car and rolled off. They drew up outside the Amstrange. Blanche?"
"The telephone startled me."
"I didn't notice," he answered.
Blanche explained. "Go on.
"I couldn't think of anything else except that I was just going to dance with you. And I'm going to dance with you, mind, all the evening. When the common strange invites you specially.

Mandage invites you specially.

Say."

Adele Vasa, soprano, is to be seated next the chauffeur, sprang down and stood by the side of the commissionaire. Mme. da Mendora's descent was the descent of a queen. She checked Laurita, who was in the act of following who was in the act of following the common strange invites you specially.

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"I am very happy to dance with "Let me be quite sure that it is here we are to sup. My friend the Duc is charming, but he changes National Better Business Bureau. When at last they paused the his mind every five minutes." She disappeared up the corridor, broadcast over KSD at 9 o'clock.

"She's all right." Gerald agreed. "but a trifle on the restless side.

estly, "I have found Martin. We have feard something. We believe "My children," she exclaimed, coat half thrown back, her won-

replied. "Very good."
He climbed back on to his seat and the car started.

"These, it seems to me, are not over KSD will include:

tainly not Madame da Mendora—
"What about Blanche?" Gerald firmly closed doors. The footman be the subject of the Musical away."

Brahms' tour of Germany will descended and apparently rung a Episode broadcast over EMOY.

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE 5:30 concert over WLW will bring: Value Levitski
Two memory tunes
Cauxonetta
Except from Her Soldier Boy Rombers KSD

Sir Gilbert Parker, author, statesman and traveler, will read pas sages from his latest book, "The Promised Land," in a broadcast through WJZ and WKY at 6:00 o'clock. "The Promised Land" is based on the story of David, King changes.

Dance music by Hal Kemp's orchestra is scheduled over KWK at 6:30.

Jesse Greer, song writer, will play some of his best-known "hits' in the Song Shop broadcast over KSD at 7 o'clock: He wrote the music for "Baby Blue Eyes," 'Freshie," theme song of Harold Lloyd's motion picture of that name, and "Once in a Lifetime." the song hit of Earl Carroll's "Van-

Russell Patterson, artist, is to speak on his ideas of feminine beauty in the Serenade broadcast

over KWK at 7 o'clock. Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. Grant III, chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee, is to be the speaker in the preinauguration program scheduled over KMOX at o'clock tonight.

The Hoover Sentinels broadcast at 7:30 o'clock over KSD will

bring: Button Up Your Overcoat Orchestra. World Weary

Jessica Dragonette.

If I Had You Sentinels. Dusky Stevedore Orchestra.
Vincent Youmans Cycle
I Wanna Be Happy Orchestra.

Wild Flower Sentinels. Tea for Two Sentines.

Tea for Two Duct. Hallelujah

My Old Man Orchestra. Luliaby ... (Brahms)

Jessica Dragonette and Sentinels. The program announced for the Champion Sparkers broadcast at :30 over KWK, follows:

Champion Sparkers March I'd Rather Be Blue Over You The Precious Little Thing Called Love Watching the Clouds Roll By Orchestra. Olaf I'll Never Ask for More Orchestra.

Le Mien Blue Waters Pretty Face Orchestra. Another of the special programs by an orchestra of more than 50 musicians is to be broadcast at

8 o'clock in the Seiberling period The program: Ride of the Valkyries. Wagner
Spring Song of Orchestra. Cadman
Elizabeth Lennox. contralto.
Dworak
Dworak Orchestra. Glow Worm Orchestra. Lincke
Ohman and Arden
Andante Cantabile Tschaikowsky Andante Cantable Tschaikowsky
Oh, Dry Those Tears del Riego
Elizabeth Lennox.
Symphonie of Roses
Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
Rose in the Bud Forster
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
Orchestra.

Aunt Jemima is scheduled over KMOX at 8 o'clock. The Maxwell concert over KSD

The program will bring:

Adele Vasa, soprano. is to be

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Gerald's friends.

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The first regularly scheduled waiting, will you? They are playing such divine music."

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The Iso-Vis program at 9:30

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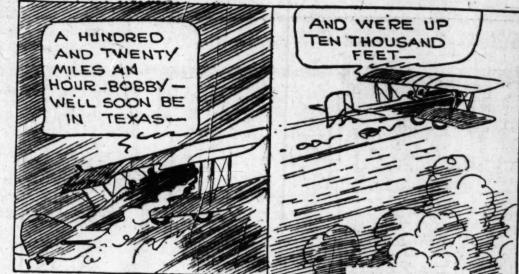
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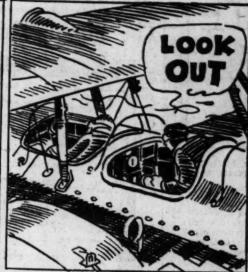
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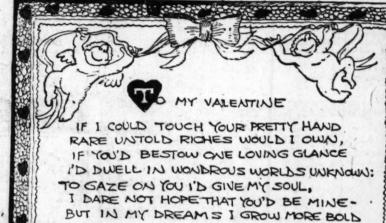
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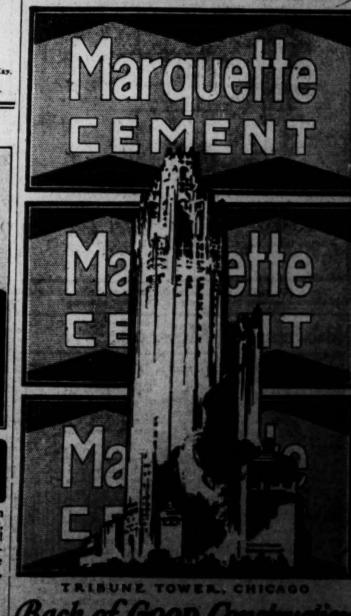


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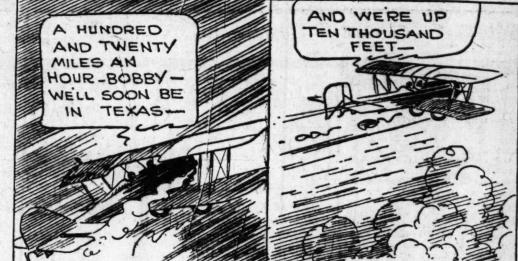
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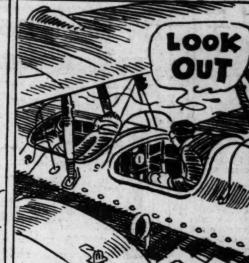
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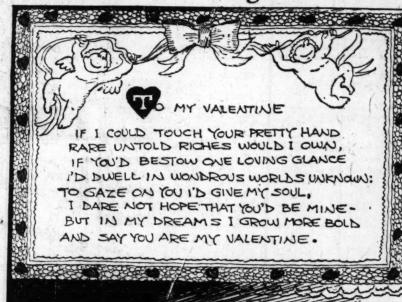
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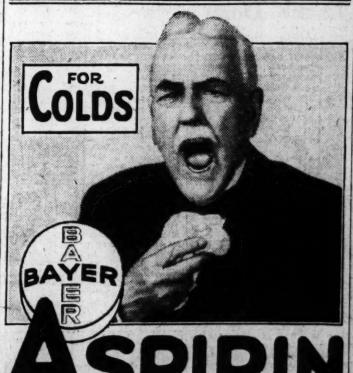
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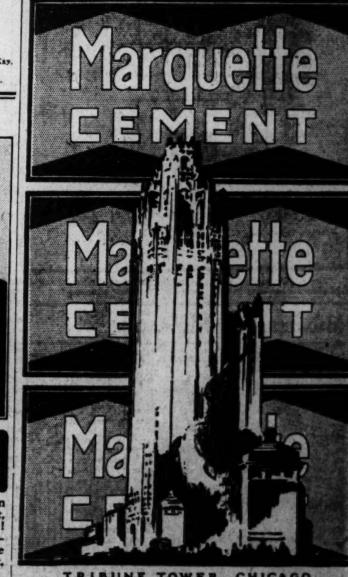




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PEOPLE

WERE BORN



"Dora isn't as dumb as she might be," says Soliloquizing Lill.
"She thinks a revenue cutter is a gent who clips coupons."

**Embarrassing Moments** 



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

YOU BRAG ABOUT BILLIONS,

CRY OVER A DIME.

NURSE EVERY NICKEL

AND SPEND ONLY TIME.

FRIENDS WHO ARE NEEDY GET ONLY THE AIR. BUT HAPPILY, TIGHTWAPS

LIKE YOU ARE RARE

Neighbors' Day.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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The Shining Symbol.

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My dear little Miss Enders:

Wear this ring at the theatre if you decide

to marry me - 9

will be in the audience

to get your answer.



The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

STAMM, THE

ATTORNEY

REPRESENT-

APPLEBY IN

HER BREACH-

OF-PROMISE

SUIT AGAINST AMBROSE POTTS, AIMS TO SHOW THE GOOD PEOPLE OF NORTHVILLE

A NEW BRAND OF LAW.

ING MISS

YOUNG

WHO IS

No Appreciation.

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COULD DO IT ON THE SIDE. I KNOW HOW TO WIGGLE THINGS OUTTA FOLKS AND I WOULDN'T CHARGE MUCH

SIDE STREETS

SERVE SEVENT

WHERE THEY

FIVE-CENT DINNERS --

BE HELPFUL

MEBBE THERE'S SOME SLY

WORK YOU NEED DONE\_ I

BUT NO! \_ 1 SUPPOSE YOU COULDN'T YOU WANT ALL THE MONEY FOR YOURSELF. out of a guy th RATHER TAKE A CHANCE WAS ALL GAB AND OF LOSING THE CASE BRAINS - I WISH THAN GIVE SOME STOP FOLLOWING M PERSON A CHANCE FOR TWO REASON TO MAKE A FEW NICKELS

Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus





WHERE WE SHOULD'VE WELL, THEN GONE IS ONE OF THOSE IN THE TEA ROOM-ARENT



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rther Tightening Credit Conditions Tu Course of Prices A

CALL MONEY RATE UP TO 10 PER CE

ankers' Acceptances vanced for Second T This Week-Uncertain Over Long Bank Mee

s dropped 12, while Rossi Radio at the of \$101,000,000 in

per cent. Call money re the early afternoon it will be taken unless th a sharp reduction in broker rowings. Heavy calling of was interpreted as an indi that banks were co-operati

taking the Federal Reserve Resumption of dividends chair Consolidated Oil Corposimmon stock, after a la hearly five years, was one most important business d ments of the day. Trad-continued favorable, and th of the earnings reports pu

revious year's figures. United Electric Coal, wh cantry crossed \$1 on pool a broke 11 points to a new ithe year at \$6, and closed a Radio converted an early a points into a loss of \$%.

Ing 2 points net lower, and Chemical dropped 746 points the points net lower, and Chemical dropped 7½ points last night's close. Monts Ward. General Electric. Manville and American I Express closed 4½ to 10° tunder last night's closing tions, and American and Power lost all of its early 4½ points. Union Tamil North American Co. and Preferred moved into ne sround in the early outb strength.

New bond offerings this w aled \$73,874,000, compare \$129,624,500 last week an \$7,894 in the corresponding

Prices displayed a strong tone at the opening of mi International Combustion sering opened with a block hares at 102%, up 1%, and ligh record. Johns hares of the points higher, Curlengral Electric and United 2 each and Nevada attense. ional Cash Register, as wed initial gains of a marine preferred and & Foreign Power mon Wall Street, which was I

ense for several hour market closed by the tie of the directors of t